

The Raymond Recorder

The News and Advertising Medium of Southern Alberta's Sugar District

VOL. 27

RAYMOND, ALBERTA, FRIDAY, JUNE 8 1928

NO 18

Shop the
New Serv-us
Way

Saturday at the Merc

THE BIG DEPARTMENT STORE
Raymond Merc.
COMPANY, LIMITED

Five Reasons

Why Wheat Producers Should Support

THE WHEAT POOL

1. Because your self-protection as a producer is incomplete and ineffective if private organizations can still exploit you by manipulating prices against you.
2. Because co-operation helps to uphold the standard of living by suppressing the element of profiteering in the grain produced by your labor.
3. Because co-operation eliminates unnecessary middlemen and dividend hunting shareholders, who take a heavy toll of the wealth produced by the farm workers.
4. Because the co-operative principle of "each for all, all for each" is the workers' ideal which alone can bring economic and social justice, peace and prosperity, to all throughout the world.
5. Because the farm worker ought to concentrate their resources in co-operation instead of supporting capitalistic organizations hostile to co-operative movements.

SIGN A WHEAT POOL CONTRACT

BECAUSE IT IS FARMER OWNED

Because it is farmer owned, farmers expect; and they have a right to expect, the highest possible standard of service at elevators of this farmers' company.

And many farmers tell us that they do get such service and treatment at U. G. G. Elevators.

Leave your provisional order for Binder Twine at the elevator.

UNITED GRAIN GROWERS LTD
Elevator at Raymond

News Notes

Ammon Anderson now drives a new Chrysler 52 sedan purchased through Nilsson and Ford.

Clifford Frazer has purchased a new Chrysler 52 coach from our new local dealers, Nilsson and Ford. Their show room is located the Massey-Harris building. A new carload has just arrived. Read their ad in this issue.

Jas. Hawkins now drives a new Chrysler coach purchased in Lethbridge.

FOR SALE--Young pigs, 8 weeks old. Inquire at Graham Motors, phone 120, Raymond.

News Notes

John Allen arrived home last Wednesday from Salt Lake City where he has been attending university. He will remain here until the end of September, after which he will return to school for his final year.

About 30 cars with more than 150 people left here on Wednesday morning enroute to the Cardston temple.

CHEAP--Phonograph records. Good selection. Hear them. Also portable victrola.--Stanley Gibb, phone 70, Raymond.

Raymond Stampede July 19th and 20th

About 30 members sat down to the Board of Trade luncheon in the Utah cafe last Wednesday afternoon with Pres. T. O. King in the chair.

Mr. Hourigan, of the Service garage, Lethbridge, was present and addressed the meeting on roads and made a plea for membership to the Alberta Motor Association. He desired to see a branch formed at Raymond with at least 25 members enlisted.

T. Geo. Wood reported for the committee appointed to investigate possibilities for building a new hotel.

There were three possible solutions: 1. That a hotel be built between the Mercantile and the postoffice building. This idea was discarded as Mr. Allen decided that the fire hazard would be too great. 2. The purchase and remodelling of the Security block.

3. The building of a hotel by Mr. O. H. Snow with private resources plus stock purchased by other citizens.

The question of celebrating Dominion Day was introduced by Pres. King. D. C. Peterson was appointed to interview the town council as to prospects of holding a good celebration. C. W. Stone and T. L. Halpin were appointed as associates.

Ray Knight brought up the subject of holding a stampede.

After some discussion it was decided that a stampede will be held July 19 and 20.

Subscription committee, L. D. King, Wilf Palmer and S. B. Card. This committee is to secure subscriptions of \$500 to be paid in case a deficit is found after the stampede. The board of trade will donate another like amount.

General Prospects For Beet Crop Favorable

The sugar company has just completed a careful survey of all the lands contracted and planted in sugar beets. The condition of the crop at the present date is on the whole very favorable, while sugar beets have once more proved able to withstand drouth conditions in the month of May, and in most fields where moisture was held sufficiently close to the surface for germination there is a good stand of beets. Some damage has been done in isolated instances through irregular stands, especially on spring plowed land, and where attacks of cutworms were especially violent. These attacks reached their peak about May 20, and have now almost ceased for this season. Some acreage of beets has been replanted since these attacks, as it is understood that they will not recur again this year.

The survey of the beet crop shows that on June 1, there were approximately 1600 acres thinned, whereas in 1927 less than 200 acres had been thinned at that time. It is now estimated by sugar company officials that the acreage of beets after thinning will equal or exceed any year that the factory has been in operation. The Agricultural Department of the sugar company has issued the following bulletin to their growers.

Replanting:

With the proper attention given to seed bed preparation, proper depth of planting and with moisture conditions since the recent storm, beets will germinate and be up in a very short time.

One beet grower had a stand on 30 acres of beets seriously injured by cutworms and erust. It was decided to replant immediately. The land was surface worked (last year's beet land). The moisture was good so he harrowed it with the harrows weighted once, and then put poles through the front teeth of the harrow and went lengthwise ahead of the drill. This packed and mulched the surface so well that the moisture was within an inch of the top. The seed was planted just in the moisture, with plenty of pressure on the press wheels, which left about 1 1/2 inches of pressed soil over the seed. This grower decided to

replant at noon on May 31. He prepared 30 acres and had them drilled in two days, and the first beets emerged on June 5, and on June 6 the rows were visible with an apparent 100% germination, and a full stand of healthy, vigorous beets. This grower states that this crop will be ready to thin as early as his last year's crop which was retarded by wet, cold weather, etc., but finished with an average of about 10 tons per acre.

Lands which should be replanted to beets, should be prepared immediately following this storm. If your land is clean, the spike harrow will likely be the tool to use in preparing a good bed.

Last year, thinning was not general until June 15 and was not finished until July 15, and in warm weather beets will reach the thinning stage in 18 to 25 days.

Thinning:

Beets allowed to reach the sixth leaf stage recover more quickly after thinning than do beets thinned while so very small, also with the present handicaps of wind, worms, bugs and beetles it is not well to leave too small a beet to stand alone against these inroads. Be sure your beets are safely started before commencing to thin and if thinning must be started see to it that it is done right. Leave the strong vigorous beet, do not allow the thinners to leave small beets just because they happen to be by themselves, and are easier to single. Do you realize that a large beet picked from a bunch will double its size in a few days while the small beet has already been a failure and cannot recover in the balance of the season its lost start. In many cases the large beet in the bunch is one of several from a large strong seed lull of vigor and on its way. If your beets are hardly large enough to thin and need working, which they undoubtedly do, cultivate, which does not include covering or cutting out. Clean the wild oat patches by hand if necessary. Where the wind has commenced to move the soil it is especially important to cultivate to check this and protect the beets.

J. F. Salmon now drives a new Pontiac roadster purchased in Lethbridge.

Opera House

Saturday Night Only

Fred Thompson In **The Sunset Legion**

Also 2-reel Comedy Prices 45c and 25c

Show starts at 8.20 p. m. No Dance Saturday night

MONDAY AND TUESDAY NEXT

The Gorilla

Mystery - Comedy - Drama

WEDNESDAY and THURSDAY NEXT

Rex, King of Wild Horses In

Wild Beauty

NEXT WEEK END

Clara Bow In

Red Hair

For The

Working Man

Shoes, - Sox - Overalls - Smocks, Blazers - Underwear Etc.

Let Us Supply You

The Broadway Store

Brush Up!

A full line of Stephen's Paints. Pratt and Lambert's 61 Varnish and Laquers. Enamels, Turpentine, raw or boiled Linseed Oil and Brushes.

Retint your walls with Alabastine, all colors in stock

Bennett & Co. Ltd.
THE PEOPLE'S STORE

Frididaire Refrigerator

The Preservation of Food is an important item in every household.

Ten cents out of every dollar the average housewife spends for food is wasted on account of spoilage.

Frididaire is a modern means of refrigeration. It ideally preserves all perishable foods entrusted to its care—and it preserves these foods for a long time. Frididaire furnishes a dry cold atmosphere that is always below 50 degrees. The Frididaire frost coil is 12 degrees colder than ice—and never melts

Chevrolet Dealers

Graham Motor Co.
O'BRIEN BLOCK, RAYMOND

King's Kanadiens Tonight

RED ROSE TEA "is good tea"

The Orange Pekoe is
something extra—a special tea
In clean, bright Aluminum

Let Us Celebrate

A year ago the people of Canada engaged with a very real enthusiasm in the celebration of Dominion Day, the Diamond Jubilee of Confederation. It was, of course, an especially memorable anniversary and for weeks and months many committees of public-spirited citizens spent long hours in planning and preparation for the notable ceremonies which marked the sixtieth anniversary of Canada's birth. The effect of that general observance of Dominion Day from sea to sea, and the carefully planned and well executed programmes, including educational and historical features of great value, was at once noticeable in the greater pride and renewed confidence in Canada and its future which was displayed by the Canadian people.

The year which has since elapsed has been a year of expansion and prosperity throughout the Dominion. Steadily, even rapidly, the Dominion of Canada has grown in national stature and in international importance. It has commanded, and continues to command, an ever increasing interest in other countries, while outstanding men and women in realms of government, education, finance, commerce and industry, not only in Canada, but throughout the world, have referred to this Dominion as among the most favored of all lands, and the one country above all others which today offers the greatest opportunities and the brightest promise for the future.

The Diamond Jubilee celebrations of a year ago helped to arouse and to stimulate the national consciousness of the Canadian people, and, because no country can be truly great lacking a national spirit and consciousness, the celebrations last year have more than repaid all the time, thought and money on them.

It is not sufficient, however, to the cultivation and growth of a national spirit and national aspirations that the birthday of a nation be widely and intelligently observed once in every sixty or one hundred years. Individuals observe their anniversaries annually. Once a year every successful business establishment takes stock of its position, notes its gains or losses, and, in the light of the experience thus gained, plans future operations. Every year boys and girls reach that period in life when they grasp the inner meanings and depths of things to which formerly they gave little or no heed. A nation should, therefore, devote time and thought to a suitable recognition and observance of its national day in each and every year in order that its significance and all that it really represents may be impressed upon the minds and engrained in the hearts of its youth.

This article is a plea, therefore, to the people of Canada that they should profit by the experience of a year ago, and that Dominion Day this year, and in each succeeding year, should be more generally observed than was the case prior to last year. True, it is not possible that such annual observance be on the scale of the Dominion Jubilee celebrations, but Dominion Day can be observed each year in something more than the rather perfunctory manner which prevailed in most places prior to 1927.

It is gratifying to note in the columns of the weekly papers of Western Canada that steps are being taken in an unusually large number of communities to again fittingly celebrate Dominion Day this year. But the number of such places could be largely increased, and it is earnestly to be hoped that in those communities where, as yet, no definite action has been taken to organize citizens' committees for a proper celebration of Dominion Day, 1928, no further time will be lost in taking such action. It is a duty we owe to the growing youth of Canada that they be taught to observe the natal day of their country, and that through observance of Dominion Day a true love for and pride in Canada be developed.

International Conference Held At Regina

Third International Wheat Pool Conference To Be Held Soon
The Third International Wheat Pool Conference will be held in Regina on June 5, 6 and 7 next. For the first time, representatives from co-operative organizations other than those engaged in the marketing of grain will be present. Various produce pools as well as consumer's co-operative organizations from several parts of the world will be represented at the conference. Last year's conference was held in Kansas City, Missouri.

Bringing In Settlers

During the first four months of the present year the Canada Colonization Association was responsible for the settlement of 224 families on 46,207 acres of land.

A new glass substitute is translucent and weatherproof and admits the ultra-violet rays of the sun. Its chief advantages are its flexibility and unbreakability—it is sold in rolls and by the yard.

Takes Place Of Sight

Gauges In New Airplane Enables Pilot To Fly Blindly

An aeroplane which can find its own way about is the latest wonder. This has been invented by a French aircraft designer. A new set of gauges, which a pilot can learn to read in a few hours, takes the place of human sight.

Twelve French pilots were the first to give the new machine a trial. At the beginning each was inclined to spial, and then to wobble a little, but when they had become used to their instruments, they were able to control their machines perfectly.

They flew blindly to a point thirty miles away, turned, and came back to the take-off. The new invention should be invaluable for flying by night or in fog.

The highest peak in the Canadian Rockies is Mount Robson, in British Columbia. This mountain has an elevation of 12,972 feet above sea-level.

The judgment of Solomon was great, but he never tried to umpire a baseball game.

Winnipeg Flying Field

Winnipeg Flying Club Expect To Have Finest Field In Western Canada

A flying field which, when work on it is completed, is expected to be the finest in Western Canada, has been secured by the Winnipeg Flying Club. It will be ready for the operations of the club shortly when two Moth planes will be received from the Dominion Government and the organization will start its summer flying. The field is 135 acres in extent, high and level, in St. James municipality. Hangars capable of housing half-a-dozen planes will be constructed and an imposing club house will be built on the Sackville St. side of the aerodrome. It is also planned to lay out tennis courts on the aerodrome for the use of the members and their friends. Half a hundred men, many of them war fliers, have already taken active memberships in the club and the number of associate members is growing daily.

SAME SYMPTOMS IN MANY CASES

An Anaemic Condition Easily Recognized—Calls For a Blood Builder

In most cases of anaemia the symptoms are almost the same. The sufferer grows pale and is easily tired after the least exertion. The appetite is fickle and the patient loses in weight. Sometimes there are headaches, and often inability to sleep well. As the blood becomes thinner the symptoms become more pronounced and often there are fainting spells. All this shows that the blood is thin and watery, and at the very first symptoms of this condition the patient should take Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, the most reliable blood-builder and nerve tonic known. The sole mission of this medicine is to enrich the blood, and when that is done all the distressing symptoms disappear. Among those who have reason to praise this medicine is Mrs. M. E. Patterson, Shamokin, N.B., who says: "About four years ago I became very much run down. I could not eat, sleep nor rest, and I grew so nervous that the smallest things would annoy me. Eventually I grew so weak that I did not have strength to move about without help. I was just a miserable wreck, and became very much discouraged as I had tried many medicines which failed to help me. In this wretched state a friend urged me to try Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. I did so and before long found they were helping me. Gladly I continued taking the pills until I fully regained my health and strength and I have since continued in the best of health. Later my daughter became anaemic and six boxes of the pills restored her to health, strength and color. Naturally I consider Dr. Williams' Pink Pills a blessing to weak, run-down people."

You can get these pills through any dealer in medicine, or by mail at 50 cents a box from The Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

Appointed Danish Consul

H. P. Madsen Will Represent Danish Government In Northern Alberta

H. P. Madsen, of the Edmonton City Dairy, has been appointed Danish Consul for Northern Alberta, with headquarters at Edmonton. Increasing Danish settlement, estimated at 3,709 in 1927, is given by the Danish Government as the reason for the establishment of the consulate. The territory will likely extend from Red Deer north.

No Asthma Remedy Like It. Dr. J. D. Kellogg's Asthma Remedy is distinctly different from other so-called remedies. Were this not so it would not have continued its great work of relief until known from ocean to ocean for its wonderful value. Kellogg's, the foremost and best of all asthma remedies, stands upon a reputation founded in the hearts of thousands who have known its benefit.

British Army Men For Canada

Will Arrange To Place Demobilized British Soldiers On Land Here

Col. J. H. Stubbard, Commandant of the British Army Training Centre at Chisleton (Wiltshire), England, is now in Canada planning to draft out large numbers of demobilized British Army men to Canadian farms if satisfactory arrangements can be made with the Government and other organizations. Up to the present most of these men have gone to Australia, the Colonies, where they have done splendidly. The course of farm training is thorough and begins six months prior to actual discharge from the army.

People of 65, according to a British M.P., don't go to work for the love of it. Other people who likewise don't go to work for the love of it are those of 25, 35, 45 and 55.

If ignorance is bliss, why isn't there more happiness in the world?

Mindard's Lubricant for insect bites.

W. N. U. 1735

FOR ALL
your baking, use
**MAGIC
BAKING
POWDER**
Made in Canada—No Alum!



OUR MERCHANT MARINE

Renders An Important Service To People Of Canada

The annual report of Canada's Government Merchant Marine by no means justifies these critics who hold that the ships are an enormous and useless drain upon the Treasury and that they should be sold. It is true that there was an operating loss in 1927 of \$720,000 as against \$90,000 in 1926, but, on the other hand, the improvement over the 1925 showing was more than \$200,000, and almost \$700,000 over 1924.

The past year was not a good one for shipping, no matter how operated. There was a shortage of cargo tonnage, this producing increased competition which resulted in reduced freight rates. "During the latter months of the year," says the report, "the volume of traffic moving from Canada to the United Kingdom became reduced, with the result that earnings of steamers trading to the United Kingdom were seriously lessened."

With brighter prospects for 1928, the next annual report of the Merchant Marine may well be of a more cheerful character. Nor must it be forgotten that, apart altogether from deficits or surpluses, the Merchant Marine renders an important service to the Canadian people. It undoubtedly provides traffic for the Canadian National Railways; it advertises Canada abroad and it is a measure of protection for Canadian exporters from private shipping rings.

It is possible, of course, to pay too highly for such things; but, having regard to all existing conditions, and in view of future prospects, the time would hardly seem to have yet arrived when the Government could sensibly dispose of the ships of the Merchant Marine—especially at existing prices.

Cuts and Bruises Disappear.—When suffering from cuts, scratches, bruises, sprains, sore throat or chest and any similar ailment, use Dr. Thomas' Electric Oil. Its healing power is well-known in every section of the community. A bottle of Dr. Thomas' Electric Oil should be in every medicine chest ready for the emergencies that may always be anticipated.

Aeroplane Service For West Expect To Establish Flying Service Between Winnipeg and Pacific Coast

With the ultimate object of establishing an aeroplane service between Winnipeg and Pacific coast cities, the Western Canada Airways Limited has purchased the Pacific Airways Limited, Vancouver. Plans have already been made to extend the activities of the Pacific Company to take in part of Alberta and a larger territory on the seaboard.

Corns disappear when treated with Holloway's Corn Remover without leaving a scar.

Hat Brings High Price

One Of Napoleon's Sold Recently For Fifteen Thousand Dollars

One of Napoleon's hats, a well-worn specimen, has been sold at auction for \$15,000. The hat will not leave France, since it was announced that the purchaser was a French army officer. The hat, in the shape made famous by Napoleon, was accompanied by a certificate guaranteeing that it had been sold by his valet in 1814 to an old clothes man.

For Rheumatism use Minard's Liniment.

A London vicar has proposed the charging of an extra fee of \$1.25 for weddings where confetti is used, to pay for the extra work of cleaning afterward.

Shanghai's largest hospital uses only a pound of morphin a year.

Mechanical Man Is Assistant To Doctor

Administers Anesthetic In Exact Amount Required and Mistake Is Impossible

The Toronto Mail and Empire recently published the following special dispatch from Baltimore, Md.:

"A Robot, or mechanical interne, believed to be the first of its kind in the world, has been devised by a professor at the University of Maryland for use in the medical and surgical field.

"This machine, called an automatic anaesthetizer, was invented three years ago to be used in connection with experiments being conducted by the Department of Pharmacology. Not only does this new Robot do away with the necessity of having a specialist doctor, nurse or orderly to administer the anaesthetic during operation, but it also prevents an under or over-dose, and uses the exact amount necessary to keep the patient in total unconsciousness.

"The general principle of the machine is based upon the variation of pressure in the lungs of the patient during respiration. Danger of fatality is held impossible.

Will Have To Wait

A native of Poland, for some time a resident of Oshawa, Ontario, went into one of the railway ticket offices there recently, and wanted to know if he could get a cut rate on one of the "seaplanes crossing the Atlantic." He was told to come back later.

The salaries and wages in Canada's forest industry total annually about \$100,000,000.

Peevish, pale, restless, and sickly children owe their condition to worms. Mother Graves' Worm Exterminator will relieve them and restore health.

For a City Beautiful

To make Ottawa second in beauty to none of the capitals of the world, is planned in a measure which proposes the expenditure of \$200,000 annually for 30 years, with an immediate outlay of \$3,000,000. One of the principal features of the improvement scheme, is the formation of a large central park.

Among some Indian tribes of North America it is customary to cut the hair of widows and forbid them to marry until their hair has grown again to its original length.



A Tire For Your Every Need

Firestone Dealers offer you a complete line of tires, each supreme in its class, headed by the famous Firestone Gum-Dipped Balloon. All are made by Firestone in the world's most economical tire plants—an assurance of the most for your money.

Firestone distributes tires only through regular service giving dealers direct from Factory branches and authorized distributors—never through mail order houses or so-called special jobbers.

See the Firestone Dealer nearest you. He is prepared to serve you better and save you money, no matter what price tire you want to buy.

FIRESTONE TIRE & RUBBER CO.
OF CANADA LIMITED
Hamilton, Ontario

MOST MILES PER DOLLAR

Firestone
GUM-DIPPED TIRES

Firestone Builds the Only Gum-Dipped Tire

The pocket surgical case used by David Livingstone, the great explorer, in his daily work in Africa, was recently presented to the Royal Faculty of Physicians and Surgeons of Glasgow, Scotland.

RID YOURSELF OF FAT

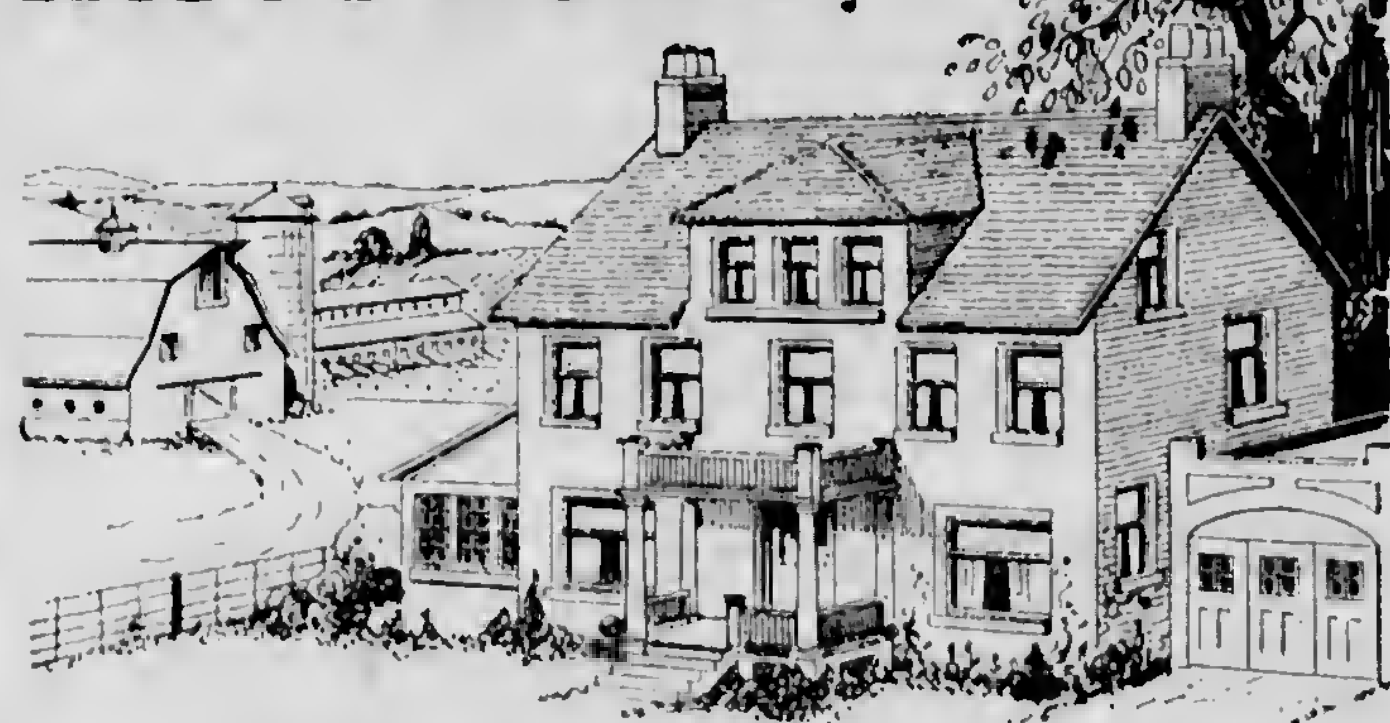
WITHOUT
INJURY
EXERCISE
STARVATION

ABSOLUTELY HARMLESS. Guaranteed satisfactory or money refunded. NO THYROID.

Hundreds of men and women are using this scientific reducing remedy with marvelous results. Sent by mail only, postpaid in plain wrapper, \$1.00 per box, or 3 boxes for \$2.50.

MAIGRIR DISTRIBUTORS
525 Pacific Bldg., Vancouver, B.C.

Here's How



You Can Always Keep Your Farm Buildings in Good Repair

GYPROC Advantages for Farm Buildings

Easy to use.
Low cost.
Workable as lumber.
Cannot warp, bulge, crack, shrink or burn.
Takes any decoration.
Resists heat and cold.
Vermin proof.
Eliminates repairs.
Protects your stock.
Ideal for lining garages, poultry houses, barns, grain bins and other farm buildings.
Especially suitable for converting attics and basements into extra rooms.

THOUSANDS of farmers have learned how easy and economical it is to keep farms up-to-date with Gyproc. Whenever repairs or alterations are required—whenever new buildings are needed—they rely on this famous fireproof wallboard.

For fast, economical, fireproof construction there is nothing to equal Gyproc. It cannot warp, crack, shrink, bulge or burn. Its million-celled rock insulation protects stock from cold, heat and vermin. Saves time, saves labor, saves fuel—the easiest to erect and most satisfactory Wallboard you can buy.

WRITE FOR FREE BOOK

Canada Gypsum and Alabaster Limited,
Winnipeg, Canada.

Please send me handsome free book, "Walls that Reflect Good Judgment," giving valuable information on Gyproc and home decoration.

Name.....

Address.....

"EMPIRE"

GYPROC
Fireproof Wallboard



Acid Stomach

Excess acid is the common cause of indigestion. It results in pain and sourness about two hours after eating. The quick corrective is an alkali which neutralizes acid. The best corrective is Phillips' Milk of Magnesia. It has remained standard with physicians in the 50 years since its invention.

One spoonful of Phillips' Milk of Magnesia neutralizes instantly many

times its volume in acid. It is harmless and tasteless and its action is quick. You will never rely on crude methods, never continue to suffer, when you learn how quickly, how pleasantly this premier method acts. Please let it show you now.

Be sure to get the genuine Phillips' Milk of Magnesia prescribed by physicians for 50 years in correcting excess acids. Each bottle contains full directions—any drugstore.

Government To Increase The Salaries Of Rural Postmasters

Ottawa.—The intention on the part of the government to increase the salary of rural postmasters was announced by Hon. J. P. Veniot, postmaster-general, in the House of Commons, Saturday night, when estimates for the post office department were under discussion.

Mr. Veniot said that the minimum salary at present is \$60.00, until the revenue reaches \$1,000 per annum. As the revenue increases up to \$1,000, the salary is 50 per cent. of the increased revenue.

Retroactive from May 1, of this year, the minimum salary will be \$100 instead of \$60.

The proportion of increase up to \$1,000 of revenue will be 70 per cent. instead of 50; up to \$10,000, 30 per cent., and up to \$20,000, 20 per cent. This increase would affect 9,000 rural postmasters throughout the Dominion, said Mr. Veniot.

The postmaster-general explained that when the postage was reduced from 3 to 2 cents, a sum of \$600,000 had to be provided in order to take care of the salaries which, based as they were on postal revenue, would have been correspondingly reduced. This year the salary is being maintained and an increase given which will amount in all to between \$250,000 and \$300,000.

Mr. Veniot referred to an association of mail contractors. For two years, he declared, those connected with this association had been carrying on propaganda to the effect that they had sufficient influence with the post office department to obtain increased allowance for mail carriers.

Mail carriers were asked to contribute from \$2 to \$5 a head to this association, Mr. Veniot continued.

The gentleman who represents himself as secretary to this association had no authority whatever to speak on behalf of the post office department, Mr. Veniot asserted.

A reduction from \$500,000 to \$169,000 per annum in revenue was noted by Mr. Veniot which was incurred through decreasing the mail rate on newspapers. This rate cut was brought about a year or two ago but the postmaster-general explained that due to the extra business attributable to the reduction, the original deficit had been considerably lowered.

Mr. Veniot also announced that the department of national defence will this year undertake an aerial survey from Toronto westwards in order to investigate the possibility of further expanding the air mail service to the prairie provinces and eventually the Pacific Coast.

He explained the operation of the present air mail services in eastern Canada and declared that if Canada were to follow the movement for air service that was spreading over the whole continent of America, this country would eventually have to be linked up from coast to coast.

Sir Arthur Currie Ill

Montreal.—General Sir Arthur Currie is confined to his home here recuperating from a slight illness. It is understood that Sir Arthur will visit Europe after McGill University closes for the summer holidays.

Another X-Ray Martyr

Rio Janeiro, Brazil.—Another martyr to the X-ray is dead. Dr. Alvaro Alvin began research in 1895 and notwithstanding loss of both hands continued his work until a few days ago.

Endorses Peace Treaty

Kellogg Plan Would Make Armies Useless Says Ramsay MacDonald

London.—When the great powers sign the treaty suggested by the proposals of the United States Secretary of State Frank B. Kellogg, the armies and navies of the world will shrivel up, Ramsay MacDonald, former labour Premier, declared before the American Chamber of Commerce at a luncheon.

"Sign a multi-lateral pact outlawing war," said the leader of the opposition in the House, "and these false securities we have faintly trusted, these defensive armies which have never protected us, will disappear, because they are useless."

Mr. MacDonald described the Kellogg peace note as "this magnificent declaration of simple fact."

With one part only of the British reply Mr. MacDonald found fault—that regarding self-defence.

"When such a treaty is signed," he said, "self-defence becomes unnecessary and any aggressor immediately becomes an outlaw."

Gives Life To Aid Science

Doctor Studying Source Of Jungle Fever Succumbs To Disease

New York.—An expedition into Africa in an attempt to discover the relation between South America and African yellow fever resulted in the death of Dr. Hideoy Noguchi, of the Rockefeller Institute for Medical Research, the institute was advised.

Dr. Noguchi, discoverer of the source of South American yellow fever in 1916, died at Accra, West Africa. Recently he wrote to New York friends that he had been stricken with African yellow fever and had been in an African hospital from December 28, 1927, to January 9, this year.

He said his own was the first case of the disease to come under his observation and that from his bed he had directed the inoculation of a monkey with some of his own infected blood. The animal died 12 days later and additional experimentation, his letter said, disclosed the micro-organism responsible for the disease.

Petitions Largely Signed

Protesting Against Cancellation Of I.B.S. Radio License

Ottawa.—Petitions to the government from residents of Manitoba, Saskatchewan, Alberta and London, Ont., protesting against the cancellation of the radio broadcasting license of the International Bible Students' Association, have been presented in the House of Commons.

The Manitoba petition contained over 12,000 names, the Alberta petition was signed by 7,073 radio owners and others, the Saskatchewan petition had over 16,000 names and the petition from London, Ont., was signed by 28,503 people.

Memorial To General Booth

London.—The foundation stones of the Salvation Army training college, which is to cost \$1,625,000, have been laid. The building is being erected at Denmark Hill, in the Southeast of London, as a memorial to General William Booth.

Rioting In Austrian Tyrol

Italian Flag Is Trampled By Tyrolean Mob

Vienna. Serious rioting which continued until after dark when a heavy rain dispersed the mob occurred at Innsbruck, Austrian Tyrol.

It centered about an attack on the Italian consulate where the flag of that country was torn down and trampled and restored to its staff after a vigorous protest by the Italian representatives.

Uncensored telephone reports from Innsbruck indicate that the mob renewed its attack on the consulate after a squad of republican soldiers had been forced to salute the Italian flag.

Many women and children were hurt, and numerous men suffered cracked heads when police and soldiers beat back the first mob that stormed the consulate and tore down the flag. Eight ringleaders were arrested.

When the flag had been restored and saluted in accordance with the Italian demands, a strong guard was posted about the building and the officials thought the disorders had ceased.

But the Austrian governor posted a bulletin at the city hall declaring the attack was "senseless" and "fruitless." This incensed nationalist students who had been in the van of the first demonstration and they returned to the consulate and tried to reach the flag again.

"Down with our cowardly government; it is trying to kill our national pride," was the shout of the demonstrators.

Only the bayonets of the guard kept them at bay. Then the police and soldiers charged and drove the rioters down side-streets, where the lines were held until the rain came.

The cabinet here takes the gravest view of the disorders, fearing a recrudescence of official Italian wrath against all of Austria because of the Tyrolean situation.

The government hopes, however, that the prompt apologies given at Innsbruck, the restoration and salutation of the flag, and the later defense of the consulate by police and troops will convince Mussolini that every possible official step has been taken and that extremist individuals alone were to blame.

Shows Regard For Dominion

Submission Of U.S. Peace Plan "Pretty Compliment," Says London Paper

London.—"Frank B. Kellogg, Secretary of State for the United States, has paid the British Dominions a pretty compliment in officially communicating to each of them the United States' proposal for a treaty for the renunciation of war before approaching the minor powers in Europe," says the Daily Telegraph.

"Of course the position of the Dominions is different from that of the minor European powers. On all big international issues and great international conferences since 1919 the British Empire has been represented by an Empire delegation, including delegations from all the Dominions."

"Still, Mr. Kellogg's gesture argues a regard and friendliness for the Dominions which they and the Empire as a whole cannot fail to appreciate."

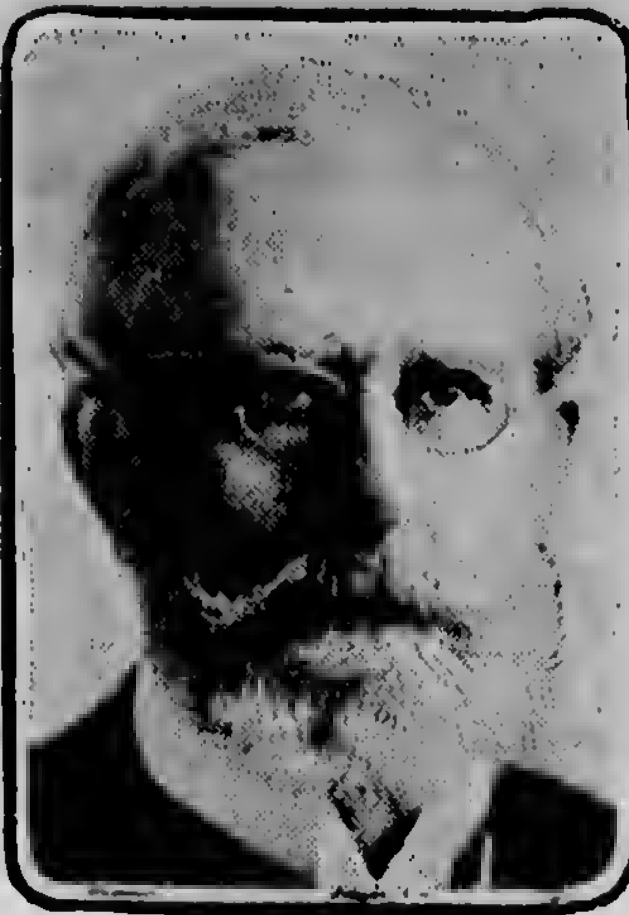
Six Millions Reparations

Ottawa.—Canadians have been awarded \$6,289,389.31 as war reparations against Germany, in a report by Commissioner James Priel, K.C. The document was tabled in the House of Commons.

Sentenced For Mail Theft

Toronto.—Charles L. Pettit, local postman, was sentenced to four years in penitentiary for the theft of letters from the mails.

CHIEF JUSTICE OF ONTARIO



Right Hon. Sir William Mulock, chief justice of Ontario, who was chairman at the Canada oratorical championship held in Toronto, May 16.

Says St. Lawrence Scheme Unnecessary

Report Given To Senate By Shipping Federation Officials

Ottawa.—"It is our firm conviction that as far as Canada is concerned the project is untimely and unnecessary," said A. L. W. MacCallum, manager of the Shipping Federation of Canada, to the Senate Committee on waterways with respect to the St. Lawrence project.

Mr. MacCallum assured the committee that the organization which he represented was concerned only with ocean shipping and that it was not wedded to any particular port or ports in Canada. It felt, however, that the immense expenditure on such a scheme as the St. Lawrence waterways could only be justified if it was proven that the benefits would be large.

The Federation had given special consideration to the matter and it has come to the conclusion that the expenditure at present was not warranted.

Buys Another Airplane

Baron Huenefeld, Now Owns Sister Ship To The Bremen

Albany, N.Y.—Baron Gunther von Huenefeld, brother of the first successful westward flight across the North Atlantic, has purchased the Junker's plane Europa, sister ship of the Bremen, but what flight he plans in the new plane, are a matter of conjecture.

One report is that the German Baron, Captain Koehl, and Major Fitzmaurice, would attempt a return flight to Europe, having the new plane shipped to New York from Germany. Baron von Huenefeld, however, denies that such are his plans.

He said it was possible that the plane would be shipped to Ireland, and that he and Koehl would fly it there to Germany, but that the plans were indefinite.

Banned From Canadian Mails

Ottawa.—Tipster sheets issued from the United States and circulated in Canada, advising Canadians to purchase so-called "mystery stocks," have been banned from Canadian mails. Announcement to this effect was made in the House of Commons by Hon. J. P. Veniot, Postmaster-General.

Many Dead In Mine Disaster

Mather, Pa.—The ill-fated Mather mine scene of a disastrous explosion, continues to give up its dead. The known death toll reached 82 and mine experts said that all other missing men numbering 115 would be added to the list of dead.

Want Legal Authority To Permit The Use Of Canadian Designation

Takes Responsible Position

Lindbergh Given Full Charge Of Big Air Scheme

New York. Col. Charles Lindbergh, who has been out of a regular job since he quit the air mail service more than a year ago to fly from New York to Paris, has gone to work for the Trans-Continental Air Transport Corporation.

Lindbergh's new position is a "full time job," his employers said. As chairman of the corporation's technical committee, the famous aviator will have charge of selecting airplanes, motors, safety devices, routes, and flying schedules for the new coast to coast air mail service.

It is up to Lindbergh to say how soon the new 48-hour passenger service between New York and San Francisco can begin. The colonel already has given some time and considerable thought to the problems of his new job and it is believed the service may be inaugurated within six or seven months.

Four other aviators will serve as Lindbergh's fellow committee men. C. M. Keys, president of the transport corporation, who announced the signing of Lindbergh, said the colonel's aides on the technical committee would be men "of long experience and proved ability."

Thornton Will Serve On League Committee

President Of C. N. Railways Has Accepted Appointment

Geneva.—Sir Henry Thornton, president of the Canadian National Railways, has accepted an invitation to serve as a member of the League of Nations Railway Committee.

Major-General Raymond D. Canolle, former manager of the Great Southern Railways of Buenos Ayres, also has accepted an invitation to serve.

Montreal.—Sir Henry W. Thornton, K.B.E., chairman and president of the Canadian National Railways has accepted an invitation to become a member of the railway sub-committee of the advisory and technical committee on communications and transit of the League of Nations, it was announced here.

The sanction of the Federal administration to the acceptance of the invitation was given to Sir Henry by the Prime Minister and by the Minister of Railways and Canals.

As Sir Henry may not be able to attend some of the meetings, permission has been given to P. A. Clews, European traffic manager of the Canadian National Railways, located at London, to represent him when occasion requires.

Drug Smugglers Arrested

Vancouver.—Concealed in a large bundle of laundry which was being taken ashore from the Danish motor ship Tacoma, a parcel of narcotics valued at \$3,000 was discovered by Canadian Customs and Royal Canadian Mounted Police officers. Two men were arrested.

Shrine Destroyed By Fire

Regina.—Statuary constructed during the time of the French revolution was destroyed in a fire at the Sacred Heart shrine near Lebret, Sask., east of Regina. The shrine was levelled. Origin of the blaze has not been ascertained.

Denies Dealing In Immigration Permits

Former Solicitor-General Declares Charge Is Wrong

Ottawa.—Hon. E. J. McMurray, former Solicitor-General, denied absolutely before the parliamentary immigration inquiry that he had dealt in immigration permits for \$100 apiece as charged by Alderman M. J. Coldwell, of Regina, before the immigration committee.

"I was astounded and stunned to read in the papers the statements of Mr. Coldwell," Mr. McMurray said. "I denied it and welcomed the opportunity of coming before the committee and clearing away the charge. I was glad to read the denial of the minister of immigration. What he said was true. I have had no dealings with Mr. Forke since he has been in office."

Mr. McMurray explained he had been elected in 1921 from North Winnipeg, which was half foreign born. Many of these people wished to bring relatives to Canada.

"I assisted them, but I never charged them a cent," he said. "The numbers had become so great that later on he had charged them telephone costs and such things. Then he had turned them away."

The records of Mr. McMurray's law firm of 1922 showed that seven applicants had been handled by his firm, "in a strictly legal way."

The legal fees charged varied from \$15 to \$50. After his return to Winnipeg in 1926, four cases had been handled at fees of \$25 each.

Send Ship For Bremen

St. John's, Nfld. The steamer Sagona, which left Humbermouth, Que., will endeavor to reach the scene of the Bremen, stranded on the Quebec-Labrador coast, and if the famous monoplane can be salvaged the Sagona will bring it back to Humbermouth. The Bremen was seriously damaged when it attempted to take off from Labrador, recently.

Japs Return Prisoners

Tokyo.—Advices from Yenan, Shantung, say that after conference with the Nationalist authorities the Japanese agreed to return to the local Chinese police all prisoners and munition taken there in the recent trouble.

Dirigible Italia Cruises For Two Hours Over The North Pole Area

King's Bay, Spitzbergen. Coupled with much ice and fighting a strong southwest wind, the dirigible Italia was slowly making her way back to her base at King's Bay after a brilliant flight to the North Pole.

Gen. Umberto Nobile, successful in his second dirigible flight to the top of the world, sent three historic messages from the Pole, one to Pope Pius, telling the pontiff that he had dropped the oak cross entrusted to him on the North Pole from the Italia, and the others to King Victor Emmanuel and Premier Mussolini.

While over the Pole the flags of Italy and Milan and various other souvenirs were dropped.

The cross, which was about eight

feet high with a metal base, had a repository in which was placed a message written in Latin by Pope Pius.

For two hours the dirigible cruised over the pole, reaching that spot at twenty minutes after midnight, nineteen hours and forty minutes after leaving King's Bay.

At 2.30 a.m. the return flight was begun, the dirigible following the 24th meridian to the half way point about 350 miles from the pole and then turning for King's Bay.

General Nobile had planned to land several men at the pole to make observations, but the messages received at King's Bay indicated that this part of the plan had not been carried out.



Scots From China

J. S. and Mrs. Calder are Scottish but their sons are Chinese if one is to derive nationality from place of birth. The passport problem was a puzzle but was solved in one way or another, for here they are "All aboard the C.P.S.S. 'Melita.'" J. E. Calder, senior, has resided in China for twenty-seven years and his sons spoke their native tongue before they learned English. They go to England to school.

Canada Invited To Sign Renunciation Of War Treaty Proposed By U.S.

Washington, D.C.—Expressing keen satisfaction that the British Dominions had been so favorably inclined towards the treaty for the renunciation of war which the United States Government proposed on April 13, 1928, as to wish to participate therein individually and as original signatories, Secretary of State Frank B. Kellogg has extended to Canada a cordial invitation to become one of the primary parties to the treaty for the renunciation of war which is now under consideration.

Secretary Kellogg's note on this subject was despatched to the Canadian Government through Hon. Wm. Phillips, American minister at Ottawa.

An identical note has been sent to the governments of Australia, New Zealand, South Africa, the Irish Free State and the government of India.

The American note refers specifically to the treaty to outlaw war as an instrument of national policy, to which all the great powers have been invited to adhere.

No mention is made to a further proposed treaty to provide machinery for the arbitration of international disputes. This second treaty, in the case of the British Empire, would replace the Root-Bryan arbitration treaty, which is about to expire.

Lowering Grades Of Wheat

Careless Methods Have Tended To Reduce High Western Standard

The best wheat in the world is produced by the soil and climate of Western Canada. Carelessness in farming methods and the encroachment of weeds have tended to reduce the grades of western wheat and this degrading will continue with serious effects upon the reputation of the west's wheat unless the farmers themselves adopt measures to stop it.

An old tale is told of a European municipality where the annual taxes were paid in wine. The growers brought their wine to a common vat into which they poured it. One man said to himself that if he poured water into the vat it would not be noticed amongst so much wine. But when the payments were completed the municipality found that the vat contained nothing except water.

The fable has its application to this province. The individual farmer may say that if he does not exercise care in his farming, if he allows weeds to grow and spread on his land and if he uses poor quality of seed, he will be able to do pretty well anyway and his comparatively small quantity of wheat will not much affect the general standard. But when many farmers act with a similar slipshod disregard for the reputation of Alberta wheat the total effect will be highly damaging.

The pure seed authorities of the province have taken this situation in hand and are vigorously endeavoring to induce the wheat-growers to adopt more permanently successful methods of production. The Calgary Board of Trade has actively co-operated in this work. Its standing grain competition aims in this direction. The Alberta Grain Company, Strong and Bowler, the Canadian Maltng Company, and other grain-handling companies, have awarded handsome prizes for high-grade wheat and clean farms. These efforts are certain to have a good influence. What is most needed is for the farmers themselves to realize the importance of stemming the prevailing tendency to a lower standard of wheat production with the inevitable financial loss that this will eventually incur. Calgary Herald.

Good Rule For Success

Learn Job Thoroughly Before Trying To Boss It

Oliver Wendell Holmes, 67-year-old member of the United States Supreme Court, has a motto. He says: "Rest is not the destiny of man." He might with equal truth say that a routine, day by day job, is not the destiny of man. Work, merely as work, is not the destiny of man. Achievement is something else. Mere idleness has little place in life, but change of work, change from routine, may have a very important place.

One of the best of short and simple rules for success is "learn every job before you try to boss it." It is pleasant to see a man promoted to higher office and to find he has studied the job that was ahead of him so carefully that he is thoroughly capable of being a boss. And nothing is more tragic than the tragedy of the unprepared.

Deferred Payment

A Scottish Quaker coal-merchant saw a man stealing a large lump of coal from his yard. He stopped him with the remark:

"Don't know friend that thou wilt have to pay for this at the Last Day?"

The thief replied:

"That's long credit. I'll just take another lump while I'm at it!"

"So you are using balloon tires now?"

"Yes, they're easier on pedestrians."



"We want a car with comfortable upholstery."

"Then you will have to have one made to measure." Moustique, Charleroi

W. N. U. 1735

Handicap To Egg Trade

Marketing Dirty Eggs Is An Undesirable Practice

That one of the most aggravating problems confronting the egg trade at the present time is the far too frequent marketing of dirty eggs, is the opinion of W. A. Brown, chief of the poultry division of the Dominion live stock branch. Farmers should realize, states Mr. Brown, that they can do much towards improving the egg industry by taking steps to prevent the production and marketing of dirty eggs and by discontinuing the very undesirable practice of washing eggs before marketing.

Under any circumstances, it is inevitable that a few slightly dirty or stained eggs will appear. But the farmer who consistently produces and markets large numbers of dirty eggs surely does not realize the bad effect of this practice on his market. These eggs are unpopular with consumers, and in many cities it is almost impossible to sell them at any price. Washed eggs are even more dangerous to the poultry industry than dirty ones. Washing destroys the natural protective bloom of the egg; the shell being damp, mould spores often enter, causing the egg to become unfit for food.

At the same time it is not difficult to prevent the production of dirty eggs. What is needed is an abundance of clean, dry litter on the floor, plenty of nests, about one to every six hens, clean straw in the nests and frequent gathering of the eggs.

Should Work Both Ways

Tendency To Copy Others Could Help Instead Of Hinder

"Man is an extremely suggestible animal," writes a modern philosopher. "Many times he follows the suggestions of his eyes and ears and does his thinking afterwards." There is much truth in this statement. It explains why we spend too much money when we are playing with a lot of spenders, and perhaps say a lot of things we never mean when we are in the company of the gossipy and garrulous. We are just naturally "suggestible animals." "Copy cats" as the children often put it.

But it is a poor rule that won't work both ways. Why not make our tendency to suggestibility help us instead of hinder us? What is to prevent our associating with people who know the value of money, who are industrious and ambitious, and who are honestly concerned about the finest things of life? Why not turn that trait of suggestibility to good account?

Eels As Table Delicacy

Many Tons Of Silver Eel Sold In Toronto Annually

Eels not the species of lamprey that attached themselves to the swimmers in the lake marathon last summer, nor yet the conger eel, but eels none the less—to the extent of many tons come to many a Toronto table as food. The silver eel is sold by one dealer at the rate of 10,000 pounds a year. "The Jew will not touch an eel. It is against his religious principles. Generally speaking they sell at from 12 to 18 cents a pound, and are brought from Prince Edward Island, Quebec, British Columbia and Nova Scotia." The dealer said eels were palatable to taste when served up either fried or as a vealed jelly.

"Because of their healing qualities very often the skins are used in the treatment of sprained wrists."

Bookkeeper Has Short Life

Average Length Less Than Other Occupations Says Doctor

Pity the poor bookkeeper. His environment is such that statistics prepared by Dr. J. M. Dodson, of the American Medical Association, show his life-span to be shorter than that of any occupation.

Doctors, on the other hand, seem to find the business of keeping others healthy a boon to their own well-being and longevity. The figures show bookkeepers live to an average age of 36.5 years, doctors 62 years and the life of the average American citizen is given at 47 years.

Old Slow Poke: "Mister Jackson, er—that is, I would like to, er—that is, I mean I have been going with your daughter for five years."

Old Man: "Well, whadda you want—a pension?"

Aerial mail pilots in transcontinental flights will soon have a radio that can be worn under their hats, according to an inventor.

"I understand some of your hens have stopped laying?"

"Yes; two of them."

"What's the cause?"

"Motor car."



W. T. MOODIE,

Superintendent of the Canadian National Railways, Port Arthur, Ont., who has been promoted General Superintendent at North Bay.

Says Undergraduates

Should Not Think

More Successful If Solutions Are Accepted, Opinion Of Professor

Dr. Delton Thomas Howard, Professor of Psychology and Director of Personnel at Northwestern University, Chicago, expresses doubt whether it pays for American university undergraduates to think.

Under present educational systems he believes a student may be more successful by listening, agreeing, recording, memorizing and reproducing. The undergraduate is required to accept solutions rather than make them, he said.

"The student's business is to learn rather than to think. He has not been asked to do good, competent, hard-headed thinking. Those who do think, do it under their own steam. Consequently most undergraduates are content to conform and obey. They mouth their lessons like Moslems in school, understanding little."

Dr. Howard said mental muscles can be developed only if the university forgets much of its present organization. Creative work is what the student requires, he said.

Widely Distributed Tree

The balsam fir is one of Canada's most widely distributed trees. It ranges along the Atlantic coast from Nova Scotia to Labrador, westward and northward through New Brunswick, Quebec, and Ontario to Hudson Bay, the Prairie Provinces to Great Slave Lake, and westward into northern British Columbia and Yukon Territory.

Customer—"Will you guarantee these seeds to grow trees?"

Storekeeper—"Absolutely!"

Customer—"Well, in that case I'll buy a hammock."

ASSOCIATION IS EXCLUSIVE

Only "Blood Donor" Can Qualify For Membership In London "Club"

A social evening was held in London recently by what is perhaps the most exclusive association in the world. For every single person present was what is called a "blood donor." A "club" without an entrance fee and without a subscription, the sole qualifications for membership is the voluntary giving of one's blood.

Up to a very few years ago, blood transfusion was an extremely rare operation. Today science has progressed, and hardly a week goes by in any great hospital without some patient's life being saved by the pumping into his veins of blood taken from another person. So there exists a branch of the Red Cross whose object is to find volunteers for the service of giving blood.

On applying to a hospital the donor is asked to allow a drop of blood to be taken from his or her thumb—for there are plenty of girls in the service. This blood is tested, and the donor's name recorded as suitable for particular cases. After that, all that he or she has to do is wait till the call comes.

Day and night an office is open waiting for telephone calls from hospitals in need. A call comes through, and in a few minutes a message is on its way to a volunteer.

The volunteer feels no pain when the blood is removed, and within a couple of hours is as fit as ever. Indeed, there are doctors who say that an occasional giving of blood is actually good for one. But the fact remains—for the rest of his days the volunteer knows that he has saved a life!

Sells Only Handcuffs

One of the queerest shops in London, and perhaps in the world, is located on the Strand, where an enterprising business man has established a considerable trade in the sale of handcuffs. The proprietor of the store claims to have customers from all over the world. The majority of his orders come from private insane asylums, theatrical companies, and passenger steamship lines.

Sweet Clover For Crop Rotation

The Raymond Sugar Co. has just distributed a earload (25,000 pounds) of sweet clover to beet growers—as per custom—for rejuvenation of the soil by means of a rotation of crops. The clover seed is sold by the company on easy terms to encourage soil preservation. Both the company and the farmers profit by this arrangement.

The man who acknowledges that he is a chump has begun to acquire wisdom.

MODEL RURAL HEALTH AREA

Efforts Are Being Made To Cope With Rural Health Problems

Following the establishment of county health units in a number of Quebec municipalities some years ago, and the inauguration of additional ones as rapidly as possible ever since, the announcement has now been made that the Rockefeller Foundation, co-operating with the Provincial Health Department, in Alberta, will shortly establish a model rural health area in that province.

Though the two types of organization differ in operation the reason for their establishment is identical.

It marks the commencement of a fairly general effort on the part of Canadian health departments and health officials to cope with the rural health problem.

Obviously, it is not possible, for financial reasons, to build up the same health machinery in sparsely populated districts as it is in the cities, yet modern methods for conserving life and health are just as important there as anywhere else. Even a full-time health officer is not usually a possibility.

With the county health unit, several districts are lumped together, and a central bureau established, staffed with experts, headed by a full-time health officer and including one or more nurses and a sanitary inspector.

The units in Quebec have brought about almost immediate reductions in the death rate and in the amount of infectious disease, throughout the districts which they serve.

While something similar, the model health area which is to be established in Alberta as an experiment, is somewhat more elaborate. It is to serve a district with a population of approximately 21,000, and its central point is a small model hospital with a surgeon, assistant and nurse.

So that where the unit is chiefly concerned with general public health problems, including education and the prevention of diseases, the model health area will specialize in treatment.

New Bulletin Ready

Gives Practical Information On Economical Pork Production

"Prices of hogs ranged from \$9.25 to \$9.75 per hundred for thick smooths, with \$1 per hog more for selects on a graded basis."

The significance of the latter half of the above sentence is often ignored, says a note from Dominion Department of Agriculture. The quotation is from a recent market review prepared by the Dominion Live Stock Branch and issued by the Department of Agriculture.

"Producers of bacon hogs are too often concerned with the scales, to the detriment of quality and market requirements."

"Feeders would do well to secure Circular No. 61 of the Department of Agriculture new series, entitled 'The Feeding of Swine.' In this Experimental Farm officials outline ration for the economical production of pork, in addition to valuable information of weaning, pasture, health and parasites."

The circular is ready for distribution and may be had on application to the Publications Branch, Department of Agriculture, Ottawa.

Where Work Is Systemized

No Lost Motion In Kitchen Of Large Hotels

The kitchen of a large hotel is an institution where lost motion is an unknown quantity. There is a woman who does nothing but prepare fruit cocktails but there are many other individuals who cut the oranges for them, slice the apples, the grapefruit, the canteloupe and the pineapple. There is a chef in charge of broiled meats, another to prepare fowl. The man who polishes silver is not the man who washed it. There is a girl who does nothing but take things from ice boxes and hand them to waiters. One man does nothing but dish ice cream. Another does nothing but peel vegetables. A caterer and another is in charge of artistic cakes for special dinner parties. The young man who spends his entire day rolling butter balls can roll a thousand without feeling fatigued.

Original Survey Records

In the Record Office of the Topographical Survey Branch, Department of the Interior, there are on file over 54,000 different items in the nature of plans and original survey notes, being the returns from Dominion lands surveys since their inception in 1869.

"Have you a good landlord?"

"Excellent. His only fault is an overwhelming curiosity; he is always asking me when I am going to pay my rent."

Dehorning Young Cattle

Caustic Potash Method Is Best For Young Calves

Whether calves are to go into the dairy herd or to be marketed as beef cattle, experience has shown that they are more suitable for either purpose when dehorned. A mean old cow carrying horns can give the more timid animals an uncomfortable time and indeed cause injury besides reducing the milk flow. But horns are equally objectionable in feeding steers. Not only do dehorned steers make better gains either in the feed lot or in the fields, but the absence of horns on a bunch of finished cattle usually adds from fifteen to twenty-five cents per hundred to their value. Buyers invariably prefer dehorned steers even for local slaughter as the carcasses are likely to be free from bruises and injuries.

While it is possible and practicable to dehorn large cattle, the operation is much more simply performed while still calves. An easy way to remove the horn described in pamphlet No. 15, of the Department of Agriculture, at Ottawa, "Dehorn Your Commercial Cattle," is by the use of caustic potash, and the best time is when the calves are but a few days old. Caustic potash is sold in sticks about the thickness of a lead pencil and may be purchased for but a few cents at any drug store. Up to the time the calves are about ten days old the horn is only loosely attached to the skull and may be moved about with the pressure of the finger. This is the best stage for the operation. The hair should be clipped off around the horn butt and vasoline applied around the edges of the hair after the clipping. This prevents the potash, when applied to the horn, spreading and injuring the skull. The caustic is moistened and rubbed on the horn surface four or five times, allowing each application to dry before applying the next. The calves should not be exposed to rain for at least a few hours after they have been treated, or the caustic will be washed off. If the dehorning is delayed until after the calves are two weeks old, it is necessary to remove the horns with a fine saw or clipper made for the purpose. Clippers are preferable for young cattle, but the saw usually does a better job for older stock. The younger the animals the more easily is the operation performed. It is well, therefore, to treat the young herd before they are turned to grass in the spring.

Jack Pine's Wide Range

Best Development Is Reached In Northern Part Of Prairie Provinces

The jack pine (*Pinus Banksiana*) has a very wide range in Canada. It is found from Nova Scotia to the Rocky Mountains and northward in the valley of the Mackenzie River to Great Bear Lake. Its best development as a timber tree is reached in northern Manitoba, Saskatchewan, and Alberta. It is a very useful tree and because of its ability to thrive on poor sites it will always hold an important position in Canadian forests, provided the co-operation of all citizens is secured in seeing to it that it is not needlessly wasted by forest fires.

England can claim to be the pioneer nation for women aviators, two of whom hold commercial licenses for flying. France has, however, the first woman engaged in aeroplane constructional engineering.

She: "Do you think it's unlucky to get married on a Friday?"

He: "Of course! Why should Friday be an exception?"

By changing the temperature of the waters in which fish live new types will be produced, according to scientists.



"There are only six persons in the audience. Wouldn't it be better to give them back their money and cancel the performance?"

"There is no need to return any money. They came in with free tickets." -Pete Mala, Paris.

Some Interesting Speculations As To What Future Holds For The Development Of Canada

Discussing the most recent estimate of Canada's national wealth, placing this at \$26,000,000,000, or \$2,700 per head of population, the Monthly Journal of the British Empire Chamber of Commerce observes that "to make comparison with the United States it would be necessary to multiply Canada's wealth by twelve" in order to equalize populations. This would give the Dominion an aggregate of \$300,000,000,000, a sum that does not differ greatly from the estimate of the national wealth of the United States made for 1925. The Journal sees reason to believe that the national wealth of Canada will expand at a rate its great neighbor "will find it hard to exceed from the percentage standpoint." While the respective rates of increase will naturally be a matter of strong interest, a much more important consideration relating to the development of the Dominion can be found elsewhere.

This was touched upon recently by the New York Sun when it pointed out that Canada is in a position to profit, proportionately, more than the United States, from every advance made and to be made by science. Its industrialists and statesmen are so situated that they may guide their activities not only by the successes but by the failures of others; the distressing results of waste and wanton destruction, the possibilities of conservation and replacement of natural resources, are an open book to which chapters are added every day from experiment and experience. Machinery economically far more efficient than anything now known, devices today only speculatively projected as remote possibilities, transportation facilities that will make what we are pleased to call marvels seem commonplace, and wise legislation and enlightened practices; these headings suggest, but do not define, the advantages that will arm men in the future as they unlock the treasure house of natural resources.

What is true of development in Canada is true of every other land hitherto unexplored. Today there is no measuring stick by which may be even faintly suggested the stupendous potentialities of tomorrow's utilization of the earth and the fullness thereof by man if he exercises ordinary common sense. Canadians, the New York paper pronounces, have given many exhibitions of possession of that endowment.

Planting Seed From The 'Plaue'

Reforestation Scheme Is Idea Of Large Pulp Company

Whole forests may spring up if the plans of a large pulp company to plant trees from aeroplanes are carried out this summer, as was forecast at a recent meeting of the Royal Canadian Institute. Grass seed was successfully sown from aeroplanes in the United States last summer, with the result that efforts will be made to sprinkle tree seeds from the air as part of a reforestation scheme in Northern Quebec. More than 250 square miles of forest a day could be planted if the project were feasible.

Dairy Factories In Canada

The latest returns show that the number of dairy factories in operation in Canada is 3,047. The total is made up of 1,269 creameries, 1,418 cheese factories, 234 factories making butter and cheese, and 26 factories making condensed and evaporated milk powders, etc.

Western Honey Production

Manitoba and the other Prairie Provinces are increasing their production of honey much more rapidly than the eastern provinces, and last year they produced the biggest crop in their history, according to C. B. Gooderham, Dominion Apiarist.



"You say you live by our railway? Have you shares in the company?"
"No, I make jokes about it!"—*Laus-tige Kolner Zeitung, Cologne.*

W. N. U. 1725



Sir Joseph Duveen has established a new record in the history of prices for paintings by giving \$875,000 for Raphael's masterpiece, "Mona Lisa and Child," at an art sale in England. Sir Joseph purchased the famous picture from Lady Desborough.

Shipments Of Game Animals

Elk and Mountain Sheep From Wainwright Are Liberated In B.C.
The British Columbia Game Conservation Board has just concluded two important actions in connection with restocking certain areas of the province. Twenty-five elk and one hundred Rocky Mountain sheep, donated by the Department of the Interior and taken from the herds in Buffalo National Park, Wainwright, Alberta, were liberated at points where these species had become thinned out. The elk in one shipment were set free at Spence's Bridge, near Kamloops, while the sheep, in two shipments of fifty each, were released between the Okanagan Valley and the Kettle River, and at Chase, B.C.



For the Larger Woman

The woman with a mature figure will appreciate Design No. 903 with its swathed neckline, slightly flared bodice and deep, open front finished with unusual revers collar. Inverted pleats and flared movement to hemline. Printed silk crepe in combination with plain harmonizing crepe is pictured and is a smart choice for street. Printed sheer crepe, a little more dressy, is also adaptable. Crepe satin, wool georgette and faille crepe are serviceable. Pattern in sizes 36, 38, 40, 42, 44 and 46 inches bust measure. The 36-inch size requires 3 1/4 yards of 40-inch material with 1 1/2 yard of 20-inch contrasting. Price 25 cents the pattern.

Our Fashion Book, illustrating the newest and most practical styles, will be of interest to every home dress-maker. Price of the book 10 cents the copy.

How To Order Patterns

Address: Winnipeg Newspaper Union,
175 McDermot Ave., Winnipeg

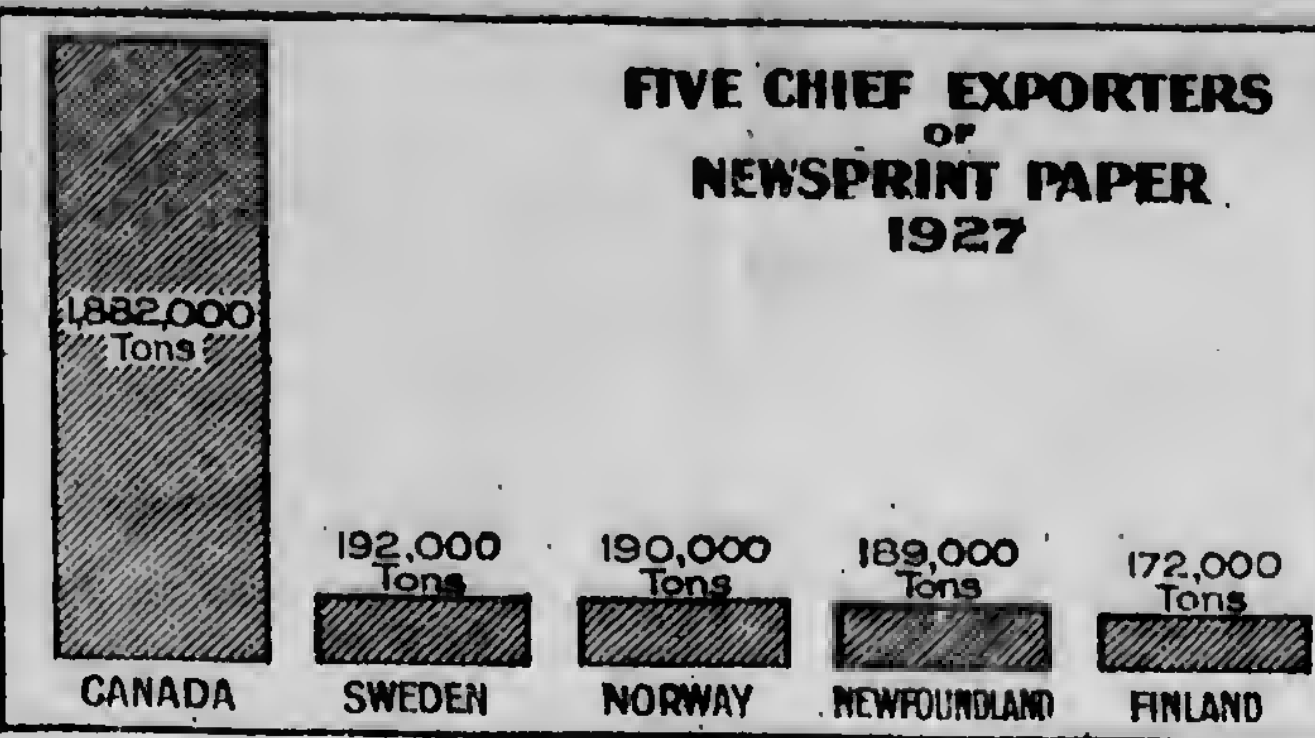
Pattern No. Size

Name

Town

WORLD TRADE IN NEWSPRINT PAPER

Canada's Exports Exceed Those Of All Other Countries Combined



According to the best data available the total export of newsprint paper from the different producing countries in 1927 was slightly more than 3,000,000 tons. Canada's export shipments accounted for over 60 per cent. of this total and the balance was contributed by some fifteen countries. Sweden, Norway, Newfoundland and Finland, each exporting less than 200,000 tons, were fairly closely grouped, while Germany and Great Britain had the major shares of the remaining trade. The diagram is based on figures published recently by the Newsprint Service Bureau.

Shipped Himself C.O.D.

German Immigrant Discovered In Packing Case On New York Pier

Equipped with his passport and a visa as a quota immigrant, and mailed into a packing case consigned C.O.D. to himself at a fictitious address in New York, John Phoenix, 39 years old, of Düsseldorf, Germany, who took this method of stowing away on a trans-Atlantic liner, was discovered only after he had been unloaded on to the pier in New York.

A checker, noticing a loose board on the case, thrust his hand in to investigate, and Phoenix, without thinking, shook it. The checker ran down the pier shouting that he had been bitten by an animal. The box was opened and Phoenix stepped out. Phoenix was somewhat emaciated when he was found, and his first demand was for food. He explained that after he had received his visa he found he had not enough money to travel to the United States, so, with the help of a friend, he constructed the box. It contained blankets, a cord hammock, a five-gallon jar of water and a supply of sausage, pumpkinseed and chocolate. While the ship was at sea he loosened a board and was able to get out and walk around, but could not find any additional supplies.

Will Represent Canada

Mrs. Edith Rogers, only woman representative in the Manitoba Legislature, and Hon. Peter Heenan, Minister of Labor in the Dominion Government, will represent Canada at the International Labor conference to be held at Geneva under the auspices of the League of Nations this summer.

Mrs. Rogers has been notified by Rt. Hon. W. L. Mackenzie King, Prime Minister, of her appointment.

Distribution Is World Wide

British Columbia Has Record For Poultry and Eggs

British Columbia has achieved a wonderful record for high-producing poultry and shipments are being made to practically every country in the world. This is evidenced by the contents of one day's mail received by Prof. Lloyd, head of the poultry husbandry department of the University of British Columbia, which included letters from widely-scattered countries: From Japan, acknowledging receipt of hatching eggs, which had given good results; from several States in the Union, including hatcheries in Michigan, such as those in the Zealand district, which turn out 6,000,000 chicks yearly; California and Illinois; Kentucky, regarding cockerels for poultry clubs; private breeders in Connecticut regarding high-record stock; Havana, Cuba; England, for more pedigreed stock; hatcheries in Ontario; West China Union University.

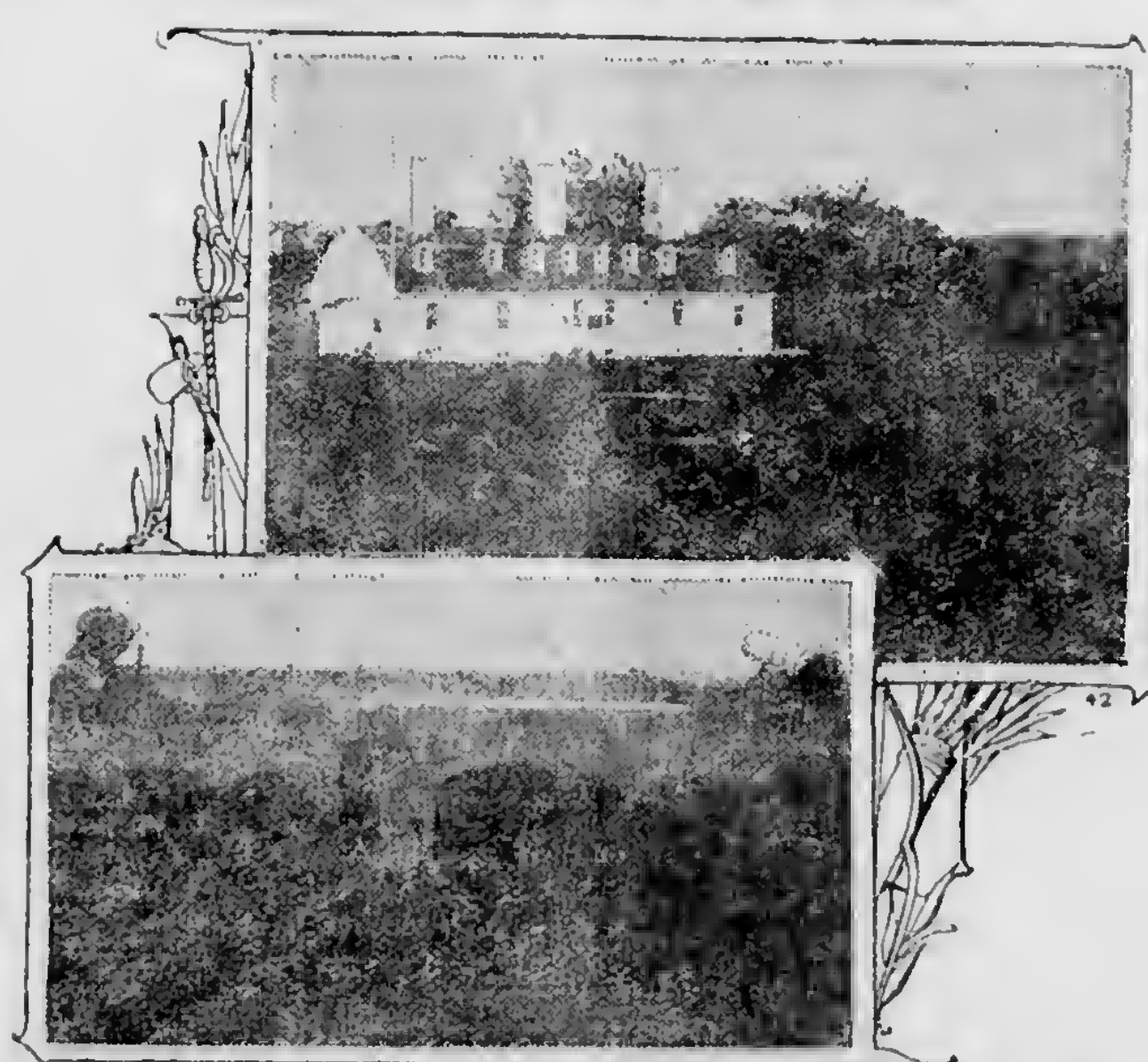
To Locate In Winnipeg

Eastern Box Firm To Establish Branch Factory In Western City

A firm which operates a large box factory in Toronto and a strawboard mill at Trenton, Ontario, is establishing a branch factory at Winnipeg at an estimated cost of \$1,000,000. Added to this is the development of a firm which will manufacture paper products from waste materials collected in Winnipeg with which wood pulp will be mixed.

Quotations in verse and colored illustrations decorate some of the German notes.

OLD FORT IS NOW MUSEUM



1. Fort Anne, showing how the grounds have been made into a golf course.
2. The first powder magazine of Fort Anne, built in 1702.

It was in the year 1604 that the Annapolis Basin became known as "Port Royal"—the royal harbour—named by Samuel De Champlain, who was second in command to Timothee Pierre du Guast, Sieur de Monts, when he entered with a small battalion the sheet of water now known as the Annapolis Basin. The name finally attached itself to the surrounding settlement and was known as such until the British conquest in 1710, when the place was renamed in honor of Queen Anne, Annapolis Royal.

After a period of years the country was restored to France and D'Aunay erected the first fort on the present site, about the year 1635. The foundation of one bastion of D'Aunay's fort is still to be seen.

The fort, after being burned and rebuilt on several occasions was finally left for all time, and not appearing to have any particular name during the French occupations, the articles of capitulation simply refer to it as the "Fort of Port Royal." Nor was any distinctive name given to it by Nicholson, but later it came to be known as Fort Anne. Today the fort houses a splendid museum, an object wondrous moving to the beholder—beautiful in its natural setting—replete with history and romance and alive with memorable names and deeds.

Canadian Mining Industry Appears To Be On The Eve Of Great Revival And Expansion

PRINCESS LICHTENOWSKY



Princess Mechtilde Lichtenowsky is not only a noted author but also an inveterate pipe smoker. She is the wife of the late Prince Lichtenowsky, who was German ambassador to England from 1912 to 1914. She is now a resident of Czechoslovakia and has numerous novels and plays to her credit as well as some verse and drawings.

Jewish Farmers Successful

Hold Million Acres In U.S. Worth Over Hundred Million Dollars

There is a steadily increasing drift of Jews to the farm lands of the United States, according to a report just issued by the Jewish Agricultural Society. In the twenty-eight years of its existence this society has fostered the back-to-the-land movement, and it has succeeded in inducing a large number of people to abandon city life for that of the farm. In 1900, when the society was incorporated, there was a Jewish farm population of 1,000 in the United States; at the end of 1927 some 50,000 Jews were tilling the land. It is estimated that they hold 1,000,000 acres and that their property is worth \$150,000,000.

"Our people are rarely thought of as tillers of the soil," said Gabriel Davidson, general manager of the society. "They are invariably associated with trade and industry, but there has never been a time since the Colonial days that there has not been a 'back-to-the-land' movement among them in the United States—an instinct which reaches back over 2,000 years."

Good Farms Competition

Offering Challenge Cup For Best Wheat Crop In Southern Alberta

A "good farms competition," confined to farms within a twenty-five mile radius of Calgary, will be held this year by the Calgary Board of Trade. Crops, farm buildings, gardens, livestock, and machinery will all be taken into consideration in making the award. A challenge cup will also be awarded the farmer on any part of Southern Alberta who produces the best crop of wheat.

What It Stood For

Sight-seeing Guide (on rubber-neck wagon): And, ladies and gentlemen, on your right you see a monument erected last year to a notable cause.

Inquisitive Old Lady: And what does it stand for?

The Guide (sarcastically): Because, madam, it would look silly lying down.

The trout can move through water at the rate of thirty miles an hour.



"Mother, you remember the teacher who was ill?"

"Yes. Are you crying because he is dead?"

"No. He has recovered." Pete Mele, Parla.

With the development of the present century has also come the necessity of again revising the older estimates of the Dominion and of the place it is destined to hold in the world economy. Until comparatively recent years, even in the judgment of well-informed individuals, Canada as a habitation of civilized people comprised only a fringe of productive soil lying between the northern wildernesses of ice and snow and the northern border of the United States. Nor has that view entirely disappeared on this continent, for it is still voiced occasionally by public men and the press of the Republic. Yet we who are privileged to live in this favored land know how wide of the mark that judgment was and how little it is in accord with the actualities of the present and still less with the potentialities of the future.

Even that other and more reasonable opinion that divided Canada roughly into an industrial east, three prairie provinces and the Pacific coast is no longer as true as it was once. Manitoba, classed as mainly a grain-growing region, is becoming an important manufacturing centre and is daily increasing its prospect of ranking at no remote date among the centres of the mining areas of the Dominion. Nor is there any sound reason for limiting mineral deposits to those already known, rather are the geological and metallurgical experts justified in their assurance that prospectors as yet have only done a little superficial scratching and uncovered but examples of the wealth that is buried in the ancient formations that form the crust of so large a portion of Canada from the Atlantic to the prairies.

Recently the Department of Mines issued its preliminary report on the mineral production of the country for the value of the mineral output for 1927, at \$244,520,098, an increase of 4.09 million dollars, or 1.7 per cent. over the previous twelve months' record of \$240,437,123. The further statement is made that:

"New output records for all time were established in gold, copper, lead, and zinc among the metals, gypsum in the non-metal, and structural materials field. Values for natural gas and petroleum production also exceeded any recorded in previous year. Increased outputs, in comparison with totals for 1926, were noted in the figures for arsenic, cobalt, copper, gold, lead, nickel, platinum, metals, zinc, coal, natural gas, petroleum, gypsum, pyrites, clay products, cement, limestone, sand and gravel."

Further expressions of the official view are contained in the annual report of the Department for the fiscal year ending on March 31, 1927, prepared under the supervision of Dr. Charles Cannell, Deputy Minister. After noting the expanding value of the annual Canadian output and the additions constantly being made to the areas under exploration, he puts this enthusiastic summary of the present position and future prospects of the mineral industry. In his own words:

"In addition to the extent of Canada's physical field for further development, which in itself furnishes a reasonable basis for confidence in the growth of Canadian mining, there are a number of other factors that have a vital bearing on the outlook. Great technical advances have been made in prospecting methods and in mining and metallurgical practice, and Canada is now better equipped in personnel for advancing in mining development. The intelligent interest aroused throughout the country in recent years is a force in itself, and as a result of the close relations existing between the universities, government departments, and the mining industry, the Dominion is gradually being better equipped with engineers, geologists, metallurgists, and other technical staffs. Through field and laboratory investigations and in other ways, both Federal and Provincial Governments are assisting in the work of mineral development. Moreover, the railway companies, banks, and other business interests have become deeply impressed with the importance of mining and are giving it a measure of attention already great, and likely to increase as development continues. It may, therefore, be said that there is behind the Canadian mining industry a strength of support which leaves little likelihood that the industry will fail to advance through any lack of competent business or technical backing."

Mary: "What would happen if I ate a worm?"
Mother: "It would kill you!"
Mary: "No, it didn't!"

In difficult feeding cases

—when no food seems to agree with Baby—use Eagle Brand. It nearly always solves the problem.

Free Baby Welfare Books

on the care and feeding of infants. Write The Borden Co., Limited, Montreal.



WORLD HAPPENINGS BRIEFLY TOLD

J. Ramsay MacDonald, Labor leader and former premier, will start on a holiday trip to Canada at the end of July. He will be accompanied by his three daughters.

Just to prove it can be done, two waiters are hiking from Berlin to Geneva, 1,000 miles, wearing boiled shirts, swallowtails and patent leathers.

Field Marshal Moritz Auffenberg Von Komarow, one of Austria's most able generals during the Great War, is dead of heart disease. He was 76 years old.

Reports of a kind which usually turn out to be well founded are circulating in Paris that the Nobel peace prize will be awarded to Secretary F. B. Kellogg, this year, for his work in forwarding world peace.

The government intends to put into force the long term farm loans act as provided by chapter 66 of revised statutes of Canada. Hon. Ernest Lapointe, minister of justice, stated in the House of Commons.

Argument by Dominion and the provinces on the questions respecting power and property rights on waterways before the Supreme Court of Canada has been deferred until September by a decision made by Chief Justice Anglin.

During the first three months of this year, the value of the mineral output of Ontario had exceeded the corresponding months of last year by a million and a quarter dollars, according to Hon. Charles McCrea, provincial minister of mines.

British movies produced under the act which compels British exhibitors to show a certain percentage of British films will probably be shown throughout Canada. Twelve British films have been purchased for \$100,000 cash on account of bookings by the United Motion Picture Products of America.

Hall Caine Is 75

Famous British Novelist Celebrates Birthday On Isle Of Man

Sir Hall Caine, novelist and dramatist, Greba Castle, Isle of Man, celebrated his 75th birthday recently.

Knighthood was conferred on Hall Caine in recognition of his services as a writer of propaganda during the war.

It is understood that Sir Hall Caine is now engaged in writing his own version of the life of Christ.

Shut your eyes to your virtues and open them on your faults; so will you have more virtues for other folks to see. Shut your eyes to other people's faults and open them on their virtues; so will you realize how good most people are.

HEART WAS SO WEAK Had to Stay in Bed

Mrs. F. Wilson, Lettbridge, Alta., writes:—"My heart was very weak, and I had to stay in bed for five weeks with it."

"My aunt advised me to take



as she had taken them with good results after a very bad operation.

"I took them and some time after a doctor came to examine me for life insurance and he said there was nothing wrong with my heart."

Milburn's Heart and Nerve Pills are 50c. a box at all druggists and dealers, or will be mailed direct on receipt of price by The T. Milburn Co., Limited, Toronto, Ont.

W. N. U. 1735

Is Champion Boy Orator

William Fox, Jr., Of London, Ont., Wins Oratorical Championship

Champion orator of Canada. William Fox, Junior, of De Lasalle school, London, Ontario.

Second in oratorical honor - Miss Swanhill Mathison, Vancouver.

Third - Miss Alice Elizabeth Muse, Roblin, Manitoba.

The winner was presented by J. R. Bennett, of Charlottetown, with a ticket for a free trip to Europe as the guest of the newspapers and committees in the various provinces associated in this educational enterprise, and in the autumn he will represent Canada at the international contest to be held at Washington with competitors from Mexico, Argentina, England, Japan, Cuba, Holland, United States, and Germany.

The "runners-up" get nothing out of their efforts but "glory." Each of the young ladies was presented with a huge bouquet of roses, as a mark of appreciation by the vast audience. Frederick Hotson, of Tavistock, Ont., last year's Canadian champion, was slated to be the first to congratulate Mr. Fox, but the lady competitors "beat him to it," and showing their bouquets under one arm reached out and grabbed him with the other the instant the decision had been announced.

Nearly eleven thousand people jammed into the great arena at Toronto to listen to the final contest for the oratorical championship of Canada under the auspices of Canadian newspapers, the Winnipeg Women's Canadian Club and the United Women of Manitoba, with the Teachers' Federation of Ontario. Before the doors were opened at 7:30 long lines of ticket holders stretched out for several blocks in every direction.

The five contestants, in the order of their appearance on the platform, were: Alberta, Miss Margaret Kinney, of Victoria High School, Edmonton.

Manitoba: Miss Alice Elizabeth Muse, of Roblin Consolidated School, Dauphin constituency.

British Columbia: Miss Swanhill Mathison, of Duke of Connaught High School, New Westminster.

Prince Edward Island: Edison Smith, of Pownal School, Pownal.

Ontario: William Fox, Junior, of De Lasalle School, London.

Sir William Mulock, chief justice of the supreme court, presided as chairman, with Main Johnstone, of the Toronto Daily Star, national chairman, as director. The judges were: D. M. Kennedy, of Peace River, Alta.; Rev. Donald Lamont, P.E.I.; Wilson MacDonald, of British Columbia; J. T. Thorsen, M.P. for South Centre, Winnipeg; and Prof. George M. Wrong, of Toronto.

The timekeepers and scrutineers were, Walter Keast, S. H. Henry, of the Teachers' Association.

The decision of the judges was unanimous. The subject matter of each of the contestants all of whom spoke on the "Future of Canada," covered much the same ground. Miss Kinney, of Edmonton, labored under the great disadvantage of a severe cold which seriously affected her vocal powers and handicapped her eloquence.

Miss Muse, as she stood before the vast sea of faces, measured up to her task like a seasoned orator, but her voice was weak in so great an assemblage, notwithstanding the amplifiers used to intensify the speaking. She was clad in a plain navy blue middie, blue skirt with a red tie to harmonize with the braided collar. She evoked a spontaneous outburst of applause as she closed. Her touch of spirituality made her many friends.

Miss Mathison had a style that showed her to great advantage, and her subject matter was well selected and well treated.

Edison Smith, of Prince Edward Island was visionary, and original, but lacked style in delivery.

William Fox, London, Ontario, was easily the winner in point of subject matter, personal appearance, and delivery. The one thing he lacked was what is known as "punch" in public speaking. The spontaneous applause was the best evidence that the best man won.

Following the contest, W. D. Bayley, of Winnipeg, spoke. He tendered the thanks of the four provinces he represented for the co-operation and the splendid work of the Ontario representatives. J. T. Thorsen, of Winnipeg also spoke, as did Dr. James L. Hughes.

Messages of regret were received during the evening from Hon. W. L. Mackenzie King, prime minister, and Hon. R. B. Bennett, Conservative leader, who could not be present.

The practical farmer raises better crops than the theoretical one.

Farmers' Marketing Tour

Canadian National Railways' Tour To Great Britain and Denmark, 1928

Continued.

Our first engagement on the following day was to visit Liverpool Cathedral, one of the most beautiful examples of modern architecture in Great Britain and the largest ecclesiastical building in the country. It is 584 feet long and will take in all 75 years to complete. It has now been building twenty years. This wonderful cathedral is exceeded in size only by St. Peter's, Rome, Seville Cathedral, and St. John's Cathedral, New York. The style is Gothic and the building material red sandstone. The roof is of solid copper. It is the first cathedral to be consecrated in the northern counties for 600 years.

The memorial chapel to the men of the diocese killed in the War, is perhaps the most impressive part of the beautiful building. Here is to repose in a receptacle lined with pure cloth of gold, a book containing the names of 40,000 men of all creeds who gave their lives in the Great War. The volume itself has taken eight years to complete and has cost \$30,000. The chapel is ringed with the crests cut in stone of the various regiments. At one end is a "Window of Sacrifice" in which are depicted some of the great acts of sacrifice in history. Flanking the Holy Table, which is beautifully wrought in solid oak, are two life-size bronze figures of a soldier and a sailor.

The ceiling of the nave is the loftiest in the land, rising 116 feet above the floor and the stained glass window at one end of the nave is the largest in the country. The organ has 168 stops and 10,960 pipes and is electrically operated. It cost \$50,000 and is the biggest in the world.

We had fallen so much under the spell of the beautiful cathedral that we had to hurry to keep our appointment with the Liverpool Produce Exchange, operated by the Liverpool Provision Traders' Association. It is organized for trading in pork products (bacons, hams, sides, lard, meats in pickle); in butter, cheese, eggs, etc., and is, therefore, directly interested in Canadian trade. Its dealings are spot and c.i.f. except in lard which may be either option or spot. Its lard option market is the largest in Europe. The actual trading is practically all done privately and a large amount by telephone. Considerable interest was shown in our visit by the members who gave us a cordial welcome.

A tour of the Liverpool Fruit Exchange and Auction was illuminating. Each big brokerage firm has its own auctioneer. Dealers view the fruit before it is put up for auction, or, during the actual selling may be furnished with samples as they require them. To facilitate this an elevator in the centre of the pit brings up samples from the basement of each lot offered for sale. These may be left in boxes or spread out in large shallow baskets in order that all dealers may get a fair idea of the whole lot.

The auctioneers work at high pressure. Much trading is done by signal, and should the auctioneer miss a bid, as he occasionally does, the dealers express their disapproval by stamping. The auctioneer as a rule knows the name of every man in the pit. It is said that one man has sold as many as 16,000 boxes of apples in 20 minutes and on one occasion a whole shipload was disposed of in a similar space of time.

Before leaving Liverpool, we had opportunity to discuss with representatives of the provision trades some of the problems in marketing Canadian produce in Great Britain, and gained valuable information as to the requirements of the British market in bacon, cheese, butter and eggs.

We were now due to leave for Manchester in the magnificent motor coaches of the Globe Travel Company calling en route at the Walton Hall Piggery, the famous hog breeding centre owned by Lord Dunsbury, whose herd of large Whites or Yorkshires has won awards at the most important shows in Great Britain. Several prize boars were brought out for our inspection and we were shown the spotlessly clean farrowing pens and some of the early season's litters. Individuals of this herd are shipped to breeders in South America, Italy, France, Hungary, Poland, Holland and Switzerland.

Manchester, Lancashire's greatest industrial city, although 35 miles from the sea, is the fourth port in Great Britain. This has been made possible through the construction of the Manchester Ship Canal, by which ocean-going steamers approach the very doors of the city.

Within a radius of 50 miles of Manchester there are as many people as there are in the whole of Canada, and within a radius of 100 miles there is a population of some 20,000,000, about half the population of England and Wales.

With such a great consuming area in its immediate environs, the importance of the Manchester market to all producers of food stuffs is at once apparent. It is for this reason that it was included in our itinerary. Its Smithfield Fruit and Vegetable Market covers six acres and is the largest of its kind in the United Kingdom. Other markets owned by the corporation cover 27 acres. There are also provided, adjoining the Ship Canal, extensive lairages for cattle and cold storage facilities for storing chilled and frozen meats.

We spent the morning in looking over the fruit, vegetable and produce market. The party was divided into groups with well informed guides, and was shown the produce in the market and the methods of carrying on business. From here we proceeded to the tobacco factory of the Co-operative Wholesale Society, where every operation in the making of cigarettes, cigars, plug, twist or other forms of tobacco was shown to us in detail and before leaving we were presented

with a substantial box of cigarettes and also one of cigars.

We next saw the buying room of the C.W.S., whose samples of products were spread out for our inspection, also samples indicating the standards which they required for their purposes. We next proceeded to lunch in the great Assembly Hall at the head offices of the society, where we were addressed by two of the directors, Mr. Bradshaw and Councillor Sutton, who told us something of the history of the gigantic movement which has grown from a small organization of 48 affiliated societies to one with over 1,200, and resources exceeding \$227,000,000.

(To Be Continued.)

When Radio Is Expensive

Responsible For Lost Sleep On Part Of Devotees

Radio has saved the world \$60,000,000, says General Manager Saranoff, of the Radio Corporation of America. What is the value of the sleep it has cost the world?

There is no question but that that is one of the greatest troubles with the radio. It causes a woeful loss of sleep on the part of its devotees.

Take a man and a woman who must be at work by 7:30 or earlier in the morning, who night after night stay up with the radio until 12 or 1 o'clock, and this form of amusement is expensive. The expense is not in actual dollars and cents at the time, but in lost rest, reduced energy and, in the end, a breakdown of health.

Canadian Business

Conditions Are Good

Report For End Of First Quarter Shows Business At High Level

At the end of the first quarter of the year Canadian business was moving on a higher level. Out of ten indicators of conditions reported by the Dominion Bureau of Statistics one is unchanged as compared with last year, and the others are all higher. Coal output remains at the same figure, while employment, pig iron, steel, bank clearings, car loadings, building permits, imports, exports and coke are higher, from one to twenty-eight points.



Flares Below Pockets

Serviceable, yet unmistakably chic. Style No. 913 employs one of the new, supple tweeds woven with metal threads. The vest is of cotton flannel. The belt is made of cord in combination with harmonizing plain silk crepe, two surfaces of crepe, wool crepe and angora jersey, are also adaptable. Pattern in sizes 16, 18, 20 years, 36, 38, 40, 42 and 44 inches bust measure. Size 36 requires 3 1/2 yards of 40-inch material with 1/4 yard of 20-inch contrasting and 3 1/2 yards of binding. Price 25 cents the pattern.

Our Fashion Book, illustrating the newest and most practical styles, will be of interest to every home dresser. Price of the book 10 cents the copy.

How To Order Patterns

Address: Winnipeg Newspaper Union, 175 McDermot Ave., Winnipeg

Pattern No. Size

Name Town

SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

JUNE 3

JESUS FACING BETRAYAL AND DEATH

Golden Text: "Not what I will, but what Thou wilt."—Mark 14:36.

Lesson: Mark 14:1-42.

Devotional Reading: Psalm 22:1-5, 18, 19.

Explanations and Comments

The Announcement Of the Betrayal, verses 17-21. As Jesus and His twelve disciples were eating the paschal supper, Jesus suddenly said, "Verily I say unto you, One of you shall betray Me, even he that eateth with Me." With great amazement the disciples heard this startling prophecy. One of them, one of that little band whose lives had been so closely united with their Lord's, was to be guilty of so infamous a treachery!

"Is it I?" one by one they questioned. The form of the Greek implies a negative answer, as if each one said, "Surely it is not I!" "Who hath said about the world of his own heart, sounded each crech, surveyed each corner, but that there still remains therein much terra incognita to himself?" Thomas Fuller quaintly asks. The mood of the disciples was not that of self-sufficiency. They did not indignantly deny the charge, nor passionately affirm their loyalty. Nor did they ask, "Is it Judas?" "Is it Andrew?" "Each with bated breath murmured, 'Is it possible that it is I?'"

This is the right attitude for every follower of Christ. Let us read all of our Lord's words in this spirit, asking ourselves what they mean for us, how they apply to us.

"It is one of The Twelve, he that dipped with Me in the dish," Jesus added. The dish was the one containing the sauce of bitter herbs. No doubt all were doing this, and the words only emphasized the treachery of the betrayer. To John, Jesus indicated that it was Judas, John 13:26. "For the Son of Man goeth (to His death), even as it is written of Him." The cross was not an accident; the Lamb was slain from the foundation of the world. "But woe unto that man through whom the Son of Man is betrayed! good were it for that man if he had not been born." The last sentence is a proverbial expression for the most terrible destiny, "forbidding the thought of any deliverance, however remote." Dante's estimate of the turpitude of Judas' crime—the places the betrayer in the lowest depths of the Inferno—is probably a truer expression of the horror of his deed felt by the unsophisticated conscience than are the modern attempts to explain away his guilt."—Wm. A. Grist.

New Bombing Plane Tested

British Machine Heavily Loaded Travels 120 Miles An Hour

A further stage of development of aircraft for coastal defence and naval offence was reached when the Blackburn Ripon II, fitted with a 500 horse-power Napier-Lion motor, flew over the Humber river and dropped a torpedo weighing nearly a ton at an appointed mark in the presence of air ministry officials and American and other foreign attaches.

The machine accommodates an observer as well as a pilot and mounts a machine gun in the rear cockpit. It can fly more than two miles a minute carrying a load of 1 1/2 tons, can climb to several miles above ground level at high speed, fly slowly at practically stalling speed and be controlled when actually stalled.

A demonstration of a new fighter, which until recently was on the air ministry secret list, also was given. It is a Lyncock single seater with a 200 horsepower motor and is an experiment to show that a really efficient fighter can be produced with less than half the motorpower normally used.

Canadian Exhibits Abroad

Will Place Canadian Exhibits Throughout the British Isles

Major J. G. Parmalee, assistant deputy minister of trade and commerce, is sailing for England in connection with the installing of an extensive programme of exhibits throughout Great Britain with a view to further expanding the dominion's trade. The visit of Major Parmalee is a result of the enlargement of the exhibitions branch which has recently been taken over by the department of trade and commerce.

Among the large centres in which empire exhibitions will be held during the present summer are: Aberdeen, Birmingham, Belfast, Bradford, Bristol, Hull, Bolton, Leeds, Leicester, Manchester, Newcastle, Portsmouth and Plymouth.

Surveying Air Mail Route

A survey will be made this year for a Canadian air mail route between Montreal and Winnipeg. This will consist of determining the best routes and locating landing fields. Recent announcement of four air mail contracts between points in Eastern Canada forecast more extensive operations along this line at an early date.

To read all the United States laws would take eight years and four months of steady reading, eight hours a day, counting in Sundays and holidays.

Rockets Will Propel New Plane

Pilot Plans Altitude Record and Return Trip By Parachute

The new rocket-propelled aeroplane is not going to Mars or other sidereal destination, but only to the roof of this world's atmosphere. If it gets back safely, a more powerful one will be constructed for a trip across the Atlantic, which, its designers figure, can be made in four hours.

The Opel Works, at Kessel, Germany, which is planning the experiment, and has engaged Anton Kaab, German war flier, to act as pilot of the aeroplane, says that it will be propelled by the Valters-Sanders system of rocket propulsion, which should carry it well above an altitude of 20,000 feet. The plane will weigh 550 pounds. It will be equipped with a battery of rockets of 100 horsepower and less, which will be served by the pilot during the flight, also with oxygen containers and masks.

The plane will not be shot into space, but will take off at an initial speed of 37 miles an hour, which will later be increased to 248 miles an hour, ascending to an altitude of 33,000 feet, on the assumption that scientific calculations are correct, and that beyond 26,500 feet fogs and storms do not exist and blue skies and mild easterly winds prevail.

No attempt will be made to penetrate beyond the earth's atmospheric strata, which, it is feared, is a cold void in which living beings would be unable to exist.

After carrying out meteorological observations the pilot will effect a parachute landing, another parachute carrying the plane earthward.

Away To A Good Start

General Crop Conditions In West Are Most Favorable

With an optimistic survey of the general crop conditions in the Western provinces, a Winnipeg paper recently published its first general report of the season of 1928.

The paper is able to state with confidence that the prairie provinces had the largest area seeded to wheat by May 10, that has been the case since 1921. Further, while only 90 per cent. of all the wheat was seeded by May 28, last year, over 90 per cent. of the entire wheat crop was in the ground this year by May 18.

Continuing the report says: "All wheat has gone in on one of the best seed beds the West has seen in the last 14 years and the percentage of summerfallow and new breaking is also the largest for a number of years."

There is an increase in wheat acreage in all the provinces that will run from nine to 12 per cent. and a larger percentage of registered wheat has been seeded than ever before.

"It is a long way to harvest but the West is away to a good start."

Mining In Saskatchewan

Ministry Of Mines Is To Be Created In Province

Saskatchewan is going right after a place in the mining world, according to W. M. Van Valkenburg, President of the Regina Board of Trade, who is back from a trip east, in which he has been making a study of the mining industry in all its phases. A ministry of mines is to be created in Saskatchewan, he said. The Regina Board of Trade plans to extend its activities by the establishment of a mining bureau, while similar action is contemplated at the other principal cities in Saskatchewan. Forty per cent. of northern Saskatchewan is pre-Cambrian, Mr. Van Valkenburg declared.

Bienfait Briquetting Plant

Alterations are being made to the existing machinery at the Briquette plant at Bienfait, Sask., and foundations are being built for additional machinery from England, of which, it is expected, there will be in the neighborhood of thirty carloads.

Wheat Pool Elevators At Vancouver

Over 600 men are now working on the new terminal elevator being erected by the Alberta Wheat Pool at Vancouver. This elevator will be completed by September 1st.

Asthma

Yields to Minard's. Spread on brown paper and apply to throat. Also inhale.





BANK OF MONTREAL

Established 1817

ASSETS and LIABILITIES

30th April, 1928

ASSETS	
Cash on hand	\$ 91,151,467.43
Deposits with and notes and cheques of other Banks	53,713,142.33
Deposit in Central Gold Reserves	19,000,000.00
Call and Short loans on Bonds, Debentures and Stocks	158,073,980.67
Dominion and Provincial Government Securities	81,642,520.91
Canadian Municipal Securities and British, Foreign and Colonial Public Securities other than Canadian	42,353,736.04
Railway and other Bonds, Debentures and Stocks	6,929,569.35
Quick Assets	\$452,864,416.73
Loans and Discounts and other Assets	388,003,298.36
Bank Premises	11,550,000.00
Liabilities of customers under letters of credit (as per contra)	14,860,901.45
Total Assets	\$868,187,616.54
LIABILITIES TO THE PUBLIC	
Notes in circulation	42,644,638.50
Deposits	746,407,499.25
Letters of credit outstanding	14,860,901.45
Other liabilities	1,771,820.45
Total Liabilities to Public	\$805,693,859.65
Excess of Assets over Liabilities to Public	\$ 62,493,756.89



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News Notes

Rapid progress is being made on the new Brewerton theatre. Brick laying is being done Monday.

A soaking rain which began here Wednesday registered .42 inches by 8 o'clock yesterday morning. This has been increased considerably since. Crop prospects are bright.

Born—To Mr. and Mrs. Harry Fairbanks, a son.

Athol Cooper has purchased a used Ford coupe and Miff Allred a used Ford sedan from Nilsson and Ford, Chrysler dealers.

The local theatre management is to be complimented on the up-to-date news reels which have been booked lately. Last week there was shown an event so recent as scenes pertaining to the famous flight of the Bremen across the Atlantic. Only a few people, however, took advantage of this splendid offering.

New Dayton baseball team won from Stirling last Saturday by the large margin of 17-2.

George Atkinson who was temporary agent at the local C. P. R. station left last Sunday for his new post at Dollard, Sask. He is succeeded by Harry Christie, who arrived last Saturday, with Mrs. Christie, 3 children, and her mother, from Shackleton, Sask.

A good time was enjoyed by a large crowd at the Opera House last Friday when King's Kanadians played at the Money-Balloon Dance. The new orchestra, numbering seven, gained instant popularity with dance goers. This orchestra plays again tonight at the Opera House in the Race Meet Dance, when real horses will be used in a new fun making novelty feature. Cash prizes will be given to race winners.

Mrs. S. B. Card complains of some thoughtless person who picked a score of her choicest buds and blossoms last Sunday. Acts such as this are certainly discouraging to those who are trying to beautify their homes, and citizens should co-operate to protect each other's premises.

Dick O'Brien and Reed Kirkham arrived home on Monday from Salt Lake City, where they have been attending university. Both were success in passing their exams.

Graham brothers have received another shipment of four Frigidaire refrigerators.

Raymond second ward M Men baseball nine were defeated here last Friday by Magrath second ward with a score of 8-2.

LOST—One pair of ladies spectacles in case. Please return to Recorder office or to Mrs. C. E. Fawns. Reward. Were lost last Wednesday either in Town or on

News Notes

Announcement is made by the Department of Indian Affairs that a hospital costing in the neighborhood of \$30,000 will be erected in the town of Cardston. Construction work will start very shortly on this building which is intended for the benefit of the Blood Indians in that section of the Province.

The local baseball team was defeated at New Dayton last Wednesday with the decisive score of 12-2. Hicken and Fairbanks were absent, which partly accounts for our defeat. A cold wind helped make the game uninteresting. Reed Kirkham sent out a homer scoring Stone, for our total score. Raymond battery, Rolfe, Brewerton and Nalder. New Dayton battery, Goril and Eagleson. Umpires, Skeith and Finch.

In a game which had all the thrills of a big circus, the Raymond Robins whipped the Lethbridge Miners last Monday at Adams park 7-6. A startling catch of a long fly by Joe Kirkham which developed into a triple play ended and won the game for the Robins. Cliff Nalder was on the mound and Warhorse Hicken behind the bat.

FREE—To each child making a purchase at our store on Saturday we will give one Cracker Jack Popper and Sucker.—Bennett & Company.

WANTED—Feeder hogs. Setting hens for sale.—E. J. Shaffer, Raymond.

FOR SALE—Good, young horses, broke or unbroke. Weights from 1200 to 1500 lbs.—Apply to Alf Erickson, Raymond.

MEN—We are now taking orders for Made-to-Measure Suits for July 1st delivery. Let us take your measure today.—Clarke Bros., The Home of Fine Tailoring, next to Bennett's Store.

MARCELLING—School Girls 50c on Mondays and Tuesdays. Phone 62 for appointments.—The Blue Heaven Beauty Parlor, post-office building.

Draying!

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